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ARTHUR BRISSANE NDER BYRD, first to fir he north pole, plans by Friin trip across the Atlantic. and Providence permitting. from New York to Paris. s few hours, and fly back to

tely, while this countyr, offis behind others, even small in flying, private enterprise e show the world bow firing

its that Commander Bred. ficent flier and navigator. sain here and work to de ly injured. perfect fool-proof transatiane. But friends of the young are not surprised at his deto push achievement to

ENT COOLIDGE, predictare "intensive farming," tells sts gathered in a "soil conbigger crops per acre, rathore acreage, will solve the l peoblem.

DX the president's prediction to come true. Fewer star ms, but farms produce more. barresting machine has re-25,000 the number of extra inds needed in Kansas.

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Lindbergh drove past the nd gloomy Tombs Prison in unhappy looking prisoners

ing men in the crowd outand mocked the imprisoned ng the prison into an upte and resentment, frightenighborhood.

KENER, director of Germ, then, in 1928, go around

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ssible to enumblish the real a railroad That value is ties, bridges, stations or but in the brains of dead lift the road, and of living relop it. To "raine" Thomas for instance, you wouldn't calculations to the clothes . You would allow somecontents of his head.

the past seven days rgh excitement Alvin Kelly op of a flampile on the St. el, in Newark, N. J., withking no food but coffee. He ove that people eat opes to stay up another is a worful warning to adm't do anything that won't Lindbergh week was for climbing flagpoles.

JARGUE ARRIVES WINDY CITY TODAY Illinois. June 15-The amphibian

York," piloted by Maj. Hergue, communder of the Paulood Will Sight, will dress te waves of Labe Michigan or Dargue carries messases shes" from Washington of-Mayor Thompson and the nociation of Commerce.

IO WEATHER

Three Slightly Injured; Girl Hurt When Cars Collide at Intersection

ONE CROSSING MISHAP

Two Men Have Narrow Escape When Pennsylvania Freight Strikes Machine

Two more automobile mishaps were added last night to Marion's growing list of avoidable traffic accidents. Three his life. Many would urge of the five persons involved were slight

> The first accident occurred at the Pennsylvania crossing on W. Columbia-st early last night when a slow moving north bound freight train struck the car in which Floyd Palmer. 775 Nelson-st, and Charles Palmer, Kirkpatrick, were riding.

> Charles Palmer, the driver, sustained severe injuries to his right leg while his companion escaped. The fact that the train was moving slowly prevented a serious accident. The front wheels of the automobile were broken. Responsibility for the accident has not been fixed.

Second Mishap The second accident occurred at 0 o'clock at the intersection of Oak and Silver-sts when cars driven by J. Wilbur Jacoby, attorney, and C. J. Mc-

Entire, Leader-st, collided. Miss Leona Snyder, an occupant of the McEntire machine, was slightly injured in the mishap and was taken to the office of Dr. R. T. Morgan in the M. H. Gunder ambulance and later to her home at 314 Edwards st. Her injuries consist of scratches about the face and body bruises.

According to Patrolmen McColley and Andrews, Jacoby, who was driving south on Oak-st failed to stop before red with a determination to crossing Silver-st and was unable to driven east on Silver-at. Car Badly Damaged

The Oakland car was badly damaged including a broken front wheel. Tront axle, demolished front and rear fenders on the left side of the machine and a demolished top. The glass on the front gh would care to have well and left side of the car also was shat-Who mocks minfortune is tered. Jacoby's car was only slightly

damaged. Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Harley Lower. Zeppplin company says the 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harler F. w building, will cross be Lowry, 374 Avondale-av, who sustained nany and the United States a fractured skull and jaw when struck Turn to Page 5

Reconstruction Cannot Get Under Way Before 10 Days, Says Hoover

Washington, June 15-Rehabilitation of the flooded regions of the south has been retarded by the second flood crest which is still rolling down the lower in affirming the decree of Mayor R. B. valley. Secretary of Commerce Licover Bell of Caledonia, who found Mr. and found guilty of violating the state said today upon his return to the cap- Mys. Clay Parr of Claridon Township. ital from his third survey of the stricken l

"The work of reconstruction cannot seven year-old daughter to achool. get under way in Mississippi for perhaps 10 days," Hoover said, "but the state organization is ready to begin as soon as the waters of the second flood have subsided. In Arkansas and Louisiana, which have not suffered from late spring highwater the work of reconstruction is going on splendidly. The task is tremendous and will require months, but with garden planting going on in the lower valley states the coun- Eleventh Commandery District try-side is rapidly losing the appear-

ance of devolation." Secretary Hoover plans another swing around the flooded area, perhaps late this month or early in July. Since he was commissioned by President Coolidee on April 22 to assume personal direction of the relief and reconstruct Crawford, Hardin, Wyandet and Mortion machinery for the entire flooded area, Secretary Hoover has spent his field Park, today, for the enmual field entire time, with the exception of three | day and basket pienic of the eleventh days, in the devastated stretches of the district, Grand Commandery of Chie,

A careful survey to determine the

RIVER ON RAMPAGE Melting Snown Cause Montana Dis-

aster: Four Known Dead Butte, Mont., June 15-With four knows dead and a family of five unknown tourists believed to have been lest, the Wine River was tearing a path of destruction through its valley 35 miles southwest of here today. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Trucky

Trueman and son; Ed., Perpassis, all ht and Thornbay, Blaing valley stockgrowers. Flord waters from making

If You Would Reduce

. W. C. A. Physical Director Gets Results with "Overly" Stout Women by Using System; Calls for Weeks of Consistent Work



NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 15-Stout women! if you would reduce your weight, don't lose your pounds too rapidly! This is the advice of Miss Dorothy Stewart, physical director of the New Castle

Young Women's Chirotian Association. Her reducing aratem calls for weeks of consistent work, but her "pupile" say it gets results. Here are the results achieved by

a recent class of 20 or so "overly stout" women: Total loss in weight, 296%

Total lass in inches, 175, or meanly five yards. Greatest individual loss, 10

individual loss. Average pounds walst decrease. 416. Greatest inches. bip decrease, 4% Greatont inches.

Average hin decrease, % inch. Total loss in inches for one year 834, or 914" yards.

Total loss in weight for one year's classes, 5241/4 pounds, "These losses are good, and without exception they signify that the fortunate losers have gained in health, ability, grace, and now era walk up a steep hill or a flight of stairs and still retain a reserve of wird," says Miss Stewart.

"Weight in taken on slowly and should be taken of slowly," she

Ohio Supreme Court Rules Against Claridon Parents On Child Attending School

Upholds Action of Marion County Common Pleas and Appellate Court in Affirming Decree of Caledonia Mayor on Enforced Attendance Controversy

men Pleas Court and Court of Appeals | rest and trial before Mayor Bell, Nor. guilty of violating the compulsory school laws by failing to send their

their daughter to school in accordance

Conducting Program at **Carfield Park**

With an attendance of nearly 1,000 Massaic lodge members and their families from Marion. Delaware. Richland. tow counties were assembled at tier-Enighto Templat.

The program opened at neon with (extent of property loss from the flood social hour. A concert by Kadgar in underway in the valley south of Grotte band at 1 e'clock was followed FAIL TO GET ENOUGH TRADE by a drift exhibition by commanderies

At 3 o'clock the lodge members and families were to participate in recrui tional emperature including has Relator Gardens and various other atomic. Music for the dence was to communes, be furnished by Scholer's erchastre. A

The Ohio Supreme Court today up-; with orders from Supt. C. B. Rayburn held the action of Marion County Com. of county achools resulted in their ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Pare at that time, were school laws and were sentenced to funish bond of \$100 to been their daughter in school after Superintendent Rayburn had refused to issue a certifi-

pleas court here, and to the court of declara, daughter's health was such that she was not strong enough to attend school. According to testimony in the trial before Mayor Bull, they applied to four physicians who refused to sign cortifi-

finally a certificate was obtained from a fifth physician. Reneriatendent Bayburn regarded evidence of the child's pour boalth as insufficient and refused an order granting the girl exemption from school attend-

MANUFACTURERS OF U.S.

Delegations Get on Special Train for Formal Reception at Pierre

PRESIDENT ARISES EARLY Prairie Settlements Along

Route Turn Out To Greet Chief Executive Absord Presidential Special Enroute

to Black Hills, Huron, South Dakota, June 15-South Dakota undertook to welcome President and Mrs. Coolidge to her heart in a big way today. At Lake Preston, just over the border line, the executive got his first hint

of what is waiting in way of a reception. Mhortly before 9 o'clock, when the apecial rolled in 25 minutes late, a delegation of 35 prominent South Dakotana got aboard and Aled forward to the club car, there to await the arrival at Ruron where they were augmented by still another group. So large had the committee become by this time that the club car could not hold them and they overflowed into various compartments of members of the presidential party.

President Up Early Reading the welcoming committee at Lake Preston were Senator Norbeck. Representative Christopherson, W. E. Milliann. Republican national committeeman for the state, and C. W. Pugahy, president of the state agricultural

The president was up very early this morning. He was on the rear platform at 6:15 e'clock when the train stopped at Tracy. Minn., and later at Verdi, last stop in the Badger state. A few minutes later, he was out again at Eikton, a railroad tank, first stop in South Dakota.

During the run from Lake Preston to Huron, Mr. Coolidge invited the first section of the welcoming committee back to his private car, shook hands all around and expressed pleasure at heing in South Dakota.

The big reception will be at Pierre, where Governor Bulow will be on hand. A half hour ston is scheduled there and plane have been made for a brief Turn to Page 5

EXPECT INCREASE IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Bankers Estimate Accounts Will Total \$135,000 by End of Year

Early predictions made today by locat bankers, revealed that this year's total will surpass the amount of Christman navings paid out of local banks in Decomber, of last year,

A majority of the hanks which have Christmas savings ciubs, are listed with having an increase of from five to ten percent over the same time, last year, The amount paid by the five banks and one loan company to the members of the Christmas club, last year was approximately \$125,000 and should the percentage of increase continue local bankers believe the savings will gain

neerly \$10.000 About 80 per cent of the number of subscribers to the club who joined with Refusal of Mr. and Mrs. Parr to send | cate exempting the child from atthicking the opening of the new year still are members of good standing. Practically all of the members of the clubs are The case was appealed to common regular in payments, Marion bankers

appeals at Lium, finally being taken to . The heaking houses in Merica which Oblo Supreme Court at Columbus. As have Christman clubs include Marien far as in known it was the first case County Bank, Marion National Bank, of its kind on record in Marick County. | Marion Sevings Bank, City National The hasis of the parent's stand in the Bank & Trust Co., West Side Banking controversy was the claim that their Co., and the Citizens' Building & Loan

catus supporting their claim but that



JOHN DREW. The condition of John Brow, vol. at San Francisco, remained virtunity unchanged today. Mr. Brew also to suffering from an attack of

arthritis.

FAMILY SEPARATED 18 YEARS IS UNITED HERE

Wife and Children of Tom Popoff Come to Marion from Bulgaria

A long wait came to a happy ending recently with the arrival of Mrs. Tom Popolt and children, of Sofia, Bulgaria, who came to Marion immediately upon their arrival in New York City on the Homeric. Along with being kept busy getting located in their new home at 347 Pearlet, the children are getting acquainted "all over again" with their father. Tom Popolf. proprietor of a shoe repair shop, W. Center-at, whom they had not seen for 10 years.

The first word Mr. Popolf had of his family being to the United States was a telegram from Youngetown that they were on their way to Marion, "I knew that were coming but didn't know just when." Mr. Popell said, 'so at 4 elelock I went down to the depot to meet them." Incidentally the train ton't due until about 6 o'clock.

The family is delighted at being bere and are perfectly contented. The children, Spire, 16, and Chun, 11. are planning to complete their school work in the local schools, Mr. Popoff stated. The son, Spire. completed his third year in high school and Olga was in the lifth grade in the Mofia schools.

EMERGENCY BOARD MA O K FUNOS FOR LIBRARY

Delegation Visits Donahey Who is Standing Pat on Decentralizing Activities

Columbus, June 15 -- While Gov. Vic. Donahor today stood put on his plans for decentralizing activities of the state library, starting July J. State Auditor Joseph T. Treey, a member of the which the body will be sent to Wants atate emergency board, Indicated that the board will authorise expanditure of state funda, an an emergency, so as not day. to interfere with the present system of operating the state library. If its heard of trustees asks for such action by the emergency board. A delegation of about a depen rep-

A delegation of spaces a constitution. the Ohio Form Bureau Pederation, the Oble Pederation of Labor and office.

Delegation from Little Falls, Minn., Here Last Week, Greets

"Spirit of St. Louis,

this morning at the Park ar apartment where the thier and his mother, Airs. Evanglion Lodge Lindbergh, are nearing. The delegation arrived in an automobile, bearing the legend, "Little Falls, Lindbergt's home town." They had driven in this car from Little Palla. Minn, to Washington, and thence to New York.

The delegation included A. L. Grime. mayor in Minnesota, who attended high school with "Lindy;" Dr. C. H. Longler, who did dental work for the flier and Kenneth Martin, another school-

Marting in Brist

"Lindy's" meeting with the "home Colonel Lindbough will not be him. folks" was briefer than he wanted it self until "we" are together again. Up.

in City Hoostals injured on May 26

Benato-at. Janitor at the Marion Chuntry Club, died at City Manufeal at 5 :80 1 o'clock this morning of injuries he seetained May & woke his slothing ignited from an acplusion which followed his attempt to revive a fire by throwing of into the agen door of the furnace. Mose ran from the basement to a bes room on the third floor, his clothing allame, and attempted to antinguish the

the by wrapping bismost in bed cluthes. He was found by local stremen in au Funeral pervious will be held at # relach Thursday afternoon at the

ington, Ky., his former home, for burial in Washington Cometery, Feb. employed as junter at the Country

Drew Holds Own LINDY MEETS "HOME FOLK" IN NEW YORK

Young Flier and His Mother in Park-av Apartment Where They Are Staying

MRS. LINDBERGH LEAVES TONIGHT FOR ST. LOUIS

Youthful Aviator Gives Up Flying Plans for Today To Devete Time to His Book on Transatlantic Flight from **Gotham to Paris**

New York, June 18-Ool, Charles A. Lindbergh's "home folk" from himnesota cinimed him today, and "Landy" gladly may up the idea of flying to Washington to bring back his beloved

There was a happy reunion when Minmopeta's afficial delogation called

of Little Falls, sold to be the roungest

for which was signed last night with found it cloudless, and the sea which G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. Also, brightly. he had to get ready to attend a lanch. His day was to be his own, come con parly this afternoon at the linted for the early afternoon lumchons in Apter as a great of the merchants' as night he appears at the beating bouts at Astor as a guest of the merchants as the Pole Grounds, where he will see his sociation and the New York chamber aid friend, Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb.,

Mrs. Lindbergh was making arrangemen, Lancineren was making arrange, tend part of a Riegfold Theater parturon a apprint section of a Pennsylvania train for Mt. Louis. This section has been named "Apirit of St. Lewis" in honor of Lindburgh's plane. Bhe will be accompanied by 80 persons, all resi-

Forest Mass, 34, selered, of 307

anconscious state, with severe burns about his lage and hands. Park Street A. M. E. Church ofter

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DELEGATION AT HARDING TOMB

The Minnesota delegation from Little Falls which greeted Oak Charles A. Lindberge today passed through Marian earoute to Washington last Wednesday and placed a wreath on the tomb of Prestdent and Mrs. Warren G. Mard.

In the party were Mayor Aug. tin Grimes and Kenneth T. Martin, former achardenates of "Lifedy" and J. S. Levis and De. C. M. Lonley, friends of the Rior.

dents of St. Louis. A great reception in boing planned for "Lindy" in fit, Lonia, after the New York welcome

to be, because he had to spend some on awakening taday, the flest thing be time working on his book, the contract did was to take a feet at the she. He

"Wildent" in action, file also will atmanra and at midnisht will actual the Nungmour-Coll benefit performance of the Ross Thuster.

Court of Busine Column Lindbergh was the guest of mor last night at a banquet of the Intel Commodere attended by 2.700 of New York's word prominent per Lindy described his hop from New York to Paris, sold about the transmission m COUNTRY CLUB MOTOR CONTROL ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P An empetial need just new, beegh sold, was the establishme more and greater alegeria-classe in the

contro of population. Traumitantle of

travel in will years distant, he said. A

commercial air fuges, he added, to

notion's softeneed to the event of war

Named Department Medical Advisor at State Encamp. ment in Canton

Canton, June 15 June Berrest, of Cincinnati. was elected commander of the Obia department of the G. A. M. at today's evenion of the state energy ment while Languages was selected as the site of next year's convention. Other officers observed were an date Inwa: M. G. Matman. Canton, mutor vien emallication i Charten IS. District Ry. Printers, Justine The Confession and Rev. Reward J. Sauch, Confession

SCHEDULED OVER CHICAGO STATION

Be Heard on Thursday

before the meeting of Radio Manufac- concerts Thursday night. WLW, Cinbefore the meeting of Radio Manutac. cinuati, will offer a mandolin orchestra turers Association at Chicago Thursday at 8 o'clock and WRVA, Richmond, night, will be broadcast through will feature the orchestra of the ukelele WMAQ, Chicago, beginning at 8:10 and mandolin club at 9 o'clock. o'clock. Other features of the program

also will be heard. Proceedings of the parade and pag- 9:30. Thursday night. eant staged by motion stars at Atlantic City will be transmitted through WPG, of that city, at 10 o'clock, Thursday

SILENT STATIONS THURSDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL KFAB. WSUL KMOX, KMA, WOS, KSO, EASTERN - WEBJ. WHAZ. WILT, WOO, WAFD, WABC, WLWL. WRNY. FAR WEST-KFOA, KLX, ROAC, KWSC, KOA.

Secretary Herbert Hoover's address Two stations will feature mandolin

The Schubert string choir will present a concert from WFAA, Dallas, at

Strains of the "Blue Danube" and other favorite waltzes will be heard from WEAO, Columbus, when the music appreciation program is broadcast at 8:15, Thursday night. The Zettler-Stainbrook trio will offer the entertainment, under the direction of Bessie S. Dustman. The musical program will be preceded by a lecture on astronomy by a professor of that department of Ohio State University.

The Detroit Symphony orchestra in scheduled for a concert from WGHP. of that city, at 7:30, Thursday night.

Thursday

6:00 p. m. KDKA, Concert; Road Con-WBZ, Ensemble; Scores.

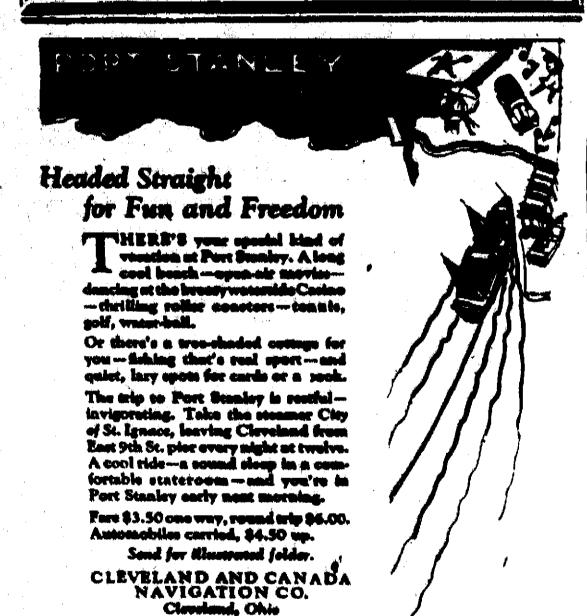
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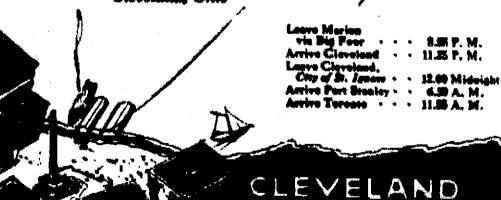
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semble; Skeezix Time. WEAF. Hymn Sing. WENH, Dinner Concert. WGHP, Dinner Program; Markets. WJZ, Orchestra. WIP. Uncle Wip; Songs, WMAQ, Organ; Orchestra; Scores. WOW, Markets; Organ, WPG, News; Organ; Dinner Music, WRC, Kitt Music Hour. WTAM, Orchestra. WTIC Hub Trio. WWJ, Dinner Concert. 6:15 p. m. WJJD Symphony; Victorians. WLS, Sports Club; Pied. Piper. WSAL, Orchestra.

6:30 p. m. KDKA, Farm Program, KYW. Congress Hotel WCAE, Uncle Karbee: Literary Chat. WBZ, Kerbetone Four, WEAF Literature Characters. WGBS, En-tertainers. WGY, "The Story of America." WIIK, Orchestra. WOR,

6:45 p. m. WCCO, Markets. WCAE, Uncle Knybee. WDAF, "School of the Air." WJR. Business Digest. WGY, Studio, WOC, Chime Con-

:00 p. m. WBAP, Orchestra, WBZ, Hotel Kimball Program, WCCO, Orchestra; Vocal. WEAF, Comfort Hour. WEBH, Orchestra; Uptown Theater. WEEL Morgan Boys. WHT, Organ; Classical. WCAE, Program of Indian Lore. WIP, Orchestra. WJAZ, Concert. WLIB, Ensemble; Blackstone Quintet. WMBB, Ensemble, WORD, Webster Duo: Uncle Den. WLW, Orchestra. WOR, Correct Time. WPG, Dance Music. WTAM, Studio. WTAG, Studio Program.

115 p. m. WHAD, Organ; Scores. WOR, Concert Program. :30 p. m. KFKB, Health Lecture. WBAL, Vocal Recital. WFAA. Or-

chestra; Banjo Quintet. WHK, Con-

cert. WOW, Instrumental; Scores. WSM, Bedtime Story; Dinner Con-8:00 p. m. KENE, Musical Program KLDS, Cousin Hazel: Voice Talk. WOHP, Symphony, WHB, Organ; Songs. WIP, Courtesy Program.

WJJD, Mooseheart Hour, WDS, "Verse and Music:" Baritone, WLW, "Questions." WMAQ, Orchestra WPG. Motion Picture Pageant. WSAI. Studio.

CHAIN FEATURES THURSDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP

5:00 p. m. Waldorf-Astoria dinner music to WRC, WCAE,

5:55 p. m. Baseball Scores to WCAE, WRC. 7:30 p, m, "Great Composers" period to WGR, WFJ, WWJ,

WSAI, KSD, WTAG, WQC WDAF, WRC. 8:00 p. m. Eskimos, banjo Ensemble to WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WGN, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WCSH.

9:00 p. m. Silvertown orchestra and Silver Masked Tenor to WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WGR, WII. WCSH. WCAB, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WOC, KSD, WCCO, WMC, WHAS,

WSM. WSB. 10:00 p. m. Jack Albin Orchestre to WGY.

WJZ GROUP 7:00 p. m. Hearts and Flowers to KDKA, KYW, WJR. 7:30 p. m. Our Municial United

8:30 p. m. Harvesters to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR. WHAS, WSM, WSM,

6:30 p. m. WBAT, Singer; Planist

WMBB, Orchestra; Popular Program. WHN. Orchestra. WTIC. Uoit Park Orchestra, 0:00 p. m. KPRC, Studie. KLDS, W Studio. WBAL, Dance Music. WBZ, W Two Piano Recital, WEBH, Orchestra : Songa. WEAO, Instrumental: Trio. WGBS, Baritone. W WGY, Madrigal Quartet to WHAM. WHO, Musical Program. WHAD, Bridge Lesson, WIP, Orchestra. W WHB, Musical Program, WHN. Radio Sweetheart : Prince Joreddan. Z WJZ, Musicale. WJR, Dance Mu-WGES. Popular Program. W WORD, Recital; Bible Lecture. WOR, Concert Program. WRC, Mu-

9:30 p. m. WBZ, Scores; Orchestra. WFAA, String Choir; Singing Duo. | WGBS, Orchestra, WGY, News from William to WHAM, WHAD, Bridge Lesson. WLW, Zoo Dance Music. WIIT, Kit Kat Orchestra; Mitsl. W WJZ. Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. CNRM, Orchestra to ONRO, ONRQ. KFI, Ladies' Quartet. KMA, Trio. WCAE, Flotilla Club Revue. WOOO, Quartet: Plan-wist. WHB, Studio, WHK, Orches-W tra, WLW, Crosley Consacks, WMCA Orchestra; Sport Talk. WMAQ. W Chicago Theatre Revue. WOW, Classical, WOR, Dance Music, WSM, Voice Pupils. WOC. The Plow Boys. W WPG, Movie Broadcast, WRC, Le W Paradise Band, WSAI, Melody W. Boys, WTAM, Studio.

0:30 n. m. KXW. Cengress Carnival. KTHS, Orchestra, WBAP, Entertainers. WGY, Organ. WGHP, Vaude-ville, WHN, Frivolity Club. WOC,

RADIO FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

n. m. WPG Atlantic City. Shrine Convention parade. WGY, Schenectady, Remington band to WHAM.

7:30 p. m. WBZ Springfield, Ladies Quartet. 8:00 p. m. WGHP Detroit, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, WLS Chicago. Hyde Park Boys'

Glee Club. WNYO New York. Official dinner to Capt. Lindbergh. 8:30 p. m. WGL New York, Nov-

elty Night, "How to Propose." 9:00 p. m. WHAD Milwaukee. American Legion Band Concert. 9:10 p. m. WEAF New York, Light Opera "The Montebanks"

to chain. WMAQ Chicago, WMAQ Play-

9:30 p. m. WOCO Minneapolis-St. Paul . Old Style Enter-10:10 p. m. WRVA Norfolk Melodies from the Bouthland,

10:35 p. m. KOA Denver. Loveland, Col., Program, 11:00 p. m. CNRW Winnings. The Radio Movie.

BROADWAY TREATS LINDBERGH TO A SNOWSTORM



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, surrounded by a police escort, is shown riding up Broadway. New York City,

Quartet: Contralto. WSM, Studio. WPG. Orchestra. GRAB BAG 11:00 p. m. WHT, Your Hour League.

Farm. WMCA, Broadway Night. WLW, Tommy and Irene; Castle WLIB, Orchestra: Songa: Organ. WOW, Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. KFI, Orange Network to

KGO, KGW, KPO, WBAP, Organ. WGES, Studio Program. WHO, Dance Music. WJJD, Organ. WIBO. Popular; Dance Orchestra. WQJ. Popular; Kata's Kittens, WLW, Sky Terriers Frolic. (Copyright 1927)

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the leading delegates to the Eucharistie Congress to the city and state of New York. Who where they?

Who is ruler of the Netherlands? The Kingdom of the Franks was es-

tablished in 481 A. D., shortly after the fall of the western Roman Empire. Who founded the Kingdom of the Straw residence on Caphy-st for some

Since the restoration of diplomatic relations with Germany the United States has had two ambassadors to that country. Can you name the present

"For dust thou art, and unto dest thou shalt return." Where does this passage appear in the Bible? Answers on Page 4

NEW O.W.U. TRUSTEES

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406.5 Cleveland and Mrs. Fannie Hagerman 241.8 Laylin of Columbus were elected tree-345.1 tees of Obio Wesleyan University yes-346.6 terday at the annual election of the 384.4 alumni association. The result was an-508.2 nounced at the annual alumni dinner 2000 held at noon yesterday. The luncheon .536.9 was attended by more than 1,000 grad-.325.9 untoe.

Arthur E. Brown, class of '02, was 293.9 the principal speaker. President John .545.1 W. Hoffman paid a tribute to the late see Judge Daniel H. Sowers of Columbus,

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Events of last evening included the president's reception and a concert of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee, Club on the eve of the departure on a European

First steps in relieving the flooded conditions which exist in the vicinity of Pack-blvd, W. Columbia and McKinley-sts following unusually heavy rains, were taken by City Council last night when a recommendation submitted by Tom S. Cathers, city engineer, providing for the building of 15 and 12-inch storm water sewers, was referred to the

given by the city engineer as \$4.150. The plans as submitted provide for the Off year age today Governor Al building of a 15-inch sewer on the west Smith and Mayor Walker welcomed side of Park-blvd from Columbia st to McKinley-st and a 12-luck sewer on the south side of McKinley-st from Parkblvd to Miami-st and there to connect with the present eight-inch sewer. It was also recommended that all catch basins be connected with the new sewer. Council also took action to relieve bad sewer conditions which have existed in the vicinity of the Bernard time, when, acting on a report submitted by City Engineer Cathers, the service director was authorized to proceed with the building of an 18-inch sewer around the north side of the

Kingston, N. Y., spoke in behalf of the The W. Clan, at a meeting, elected C. S. Welch, Columbus, president;

Branch Rickey, St. Louis, vice president; and Karl Meister, Delaware, sec-

SEWERS ARE PROPOSED AS FLOOD RELIEF MOVE

Charles H. Lewis, '95, of Upper Sandusky, presided and Arthur Fleming,

Council Refers Recommendstion of Engineer to Special Committee for Action

W I been prime minister? During sewer committee of council for investi-

Straw residence, connecting with the present 15-inch sewer on the west side of Canby-ct and also connecting with the old sewer 12 feet west of the Straw home. Numerous complaints have been made to council of the flooded condition of basements on Canby-ct and some money has been spent by the city in an effort to relieve the condition.

who was to have presided as toastmas-

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from Waterloo-st to the Eric railroad,

was made to City Council last night

by Mrs. Henry Beck, Waterloo-st. The

aidewalk was petitioned for several

weeks ago and the resolution for the

walk was given the first reading at the meeting of council last night.

Mrs. Beck, who says she is the owner

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recitation, "Meation " Walter Bender : chil-"Wake Un Pretty Flowse "That's Us," Edward Joseph Mehaffey and einfurth : song. "What A Have," choir: recitation, Children's Day," Joseph ercise, "Dear Lord, Jesus," Edna , Robinson, Mary chweinfurth and Martha in Heaven." Mary recitation, "Joy of the ina Robinson : wong. "Deciquartet; exercise. es:" recitation, "The Day Edward Schweinfurth ng, "A Rain Song :" exer-Golden Keys;" recitation. g Sunbean," Roma Rider : tian Forth." choir; feeithurpose of Children's Day.

ffer : remarks. Reverend orr. "Star of Hope." from rdeler, Avonelle Schwein-2. "Beautiful Bunlight." drill; solo and chorus of ittle Pink Rose," Martha and group of children; God's Loving Care." Marie h: song. "Calling Me." ation. "Farewell to Chil-Esther Click : song. "Pilot ous Saviour." choir: bene verend Wises doxology. er, Mable Robinson and

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> Martin of Morral president; and George Lucas of Moorel, secretary.

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Radnor, June 15-The Ladien' Aid of the thagregational church met at the church Wednesday afternoon, the program being as follows: song by

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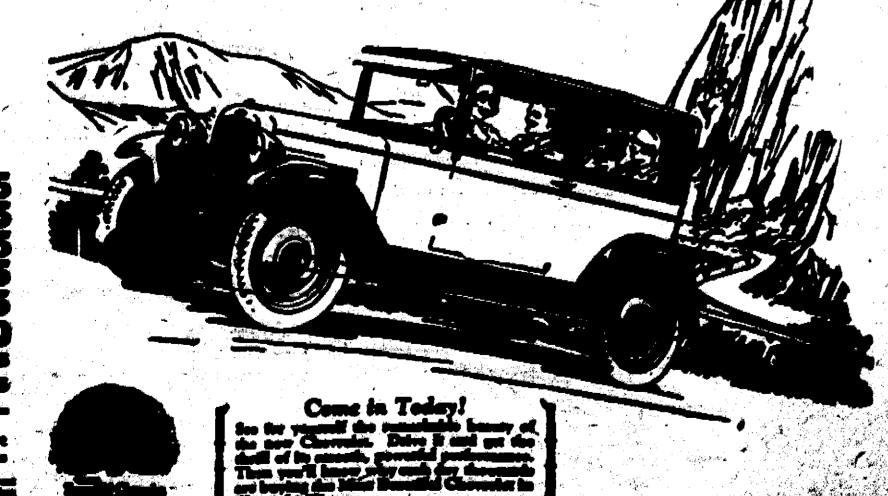
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improvement Will Assist in Speeding Up Freight Traffic Here, Claim

Center sidings in the north and south Marion yards of the Hocking Valley Railroad, located near the Garden City-pk and Bellefontaine-av, respectively, have been completed, it was announced today.

The sidings, capable of handling at least 100 cars, will assist greatly in speeding up freight traffic through Marion over the Hocking Valley. The right-of-way always will be clear. Although freight trains must neces-

sarily hold up motor traffic for a few minutes when passing over the main atrects of the city, if the cars are kept moving, the delay is not great.

Special Rates

Special rates will prevail on the Big Four through Marion during the holding of the Saengerfest at Cleveland next week.

Hocking Excursion

The second Hocking Valley excursion of the season through Marion will be held next Saturday night and Sunday. June 18 and 19, according to official announcement today. The exeursion is booked from Columbus to Toledo and Detroit, via Marion.

The special train will leave Marion at I o'clock. Sunday morning, and will arrive at Detroit at 6 o'clock. On the return trip it will leave Detroit at 6:30, Sunday night. Trips to Belle Isle and Windsor, Can., are features of the excursion.

Plan Exhibit Moved The car carrying the deep sea exhibition which has been on the Eric tracks at Oak and Mill-ste for the last four days, has been moved to Lime, where the exhibit will be held for the next few days. The car was moved over the Eric Railroad.

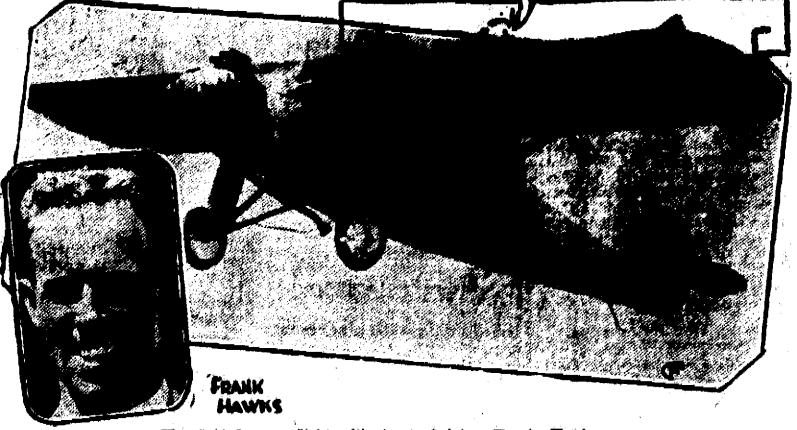
A special express train of cherries enroute from Chicago to New York, operated through Marion yesterday.

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At the summer resort hotel what is cae going to "get an effect" with this year? A Russian wolf hound or a dianeed-studded wrist watch?

HOCKING VALLEY Flier Takes Bride on Tour In Plane Finished in Gold



The Gold Bug in flight with, inset, Aviator Frank Hawks.

LEOUSTON. Tex., June 15-Frank Hawks has satisfied his ambition. He flies a soundproof, fireproof monoplane of gold!

This is no idle jest. Hawks may be a dare-devil and all that, and may appear a spendthrift, to part with his money for a gold airplane. But judgment should be reserved until you read that:

Hawks left Houston several weeks ago for San Diego, Calif., where, he planned, he would purchase an airplane similar to that in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic, On arriving at that California city be learned it would be 60 days or longer before he could touch the stick of a plane he could call his own. Too many others had or-

He saw, however, on the same field from which Colonel Lindbergh first flew the Spirit of St. Louis, a trim little monoplane which resembled the New York-Paris plane closely. It intrigued him, for he recognized in it some of the qualities that sent Lindbergh to Paris. But—it was fin ished in gold. That did not appeal to a comparatively slim purse.

Mawks had not become one of the country's leading pilots by wishing, however, so he approached Richard Robinson, a California capitalist who had had the plane built to his order for cruising over California and the west Mexican coast, with an offer of purchase.

To make a long story fairly short, Hawks whispered into Robincon's car that he was recently married, that he wanted to take part of his boneymoon in it, and all that. The argument prevailed, and Hawks acquired a gold mono-

The trim craft, slightly smaller than the Lindbergh ship, has a commedicus cabla to house five people. It is powered with the same kind of motor that pulled

Colonel Lindbergh to Paris. It is covered entirely with gold paint and is beautifully appointed throughout.

The walls of the fusilage, two inches thick, are packed with a material that makes the cabin fire and sound proof. Glass windows with roller shades aid horizontal visibility. Dome lights from the ceiling fill the cabln with light at night, and the inside area is so shielded from noise that one can read, converse or indulge in a

bridge game without discomfort. On his first flight in the Gold Bug, as the ship is called, Hawks flew with D. W. Campbell from San Diego to El Paso. After stopping at Texas cities, including a home-coming to Houston, he whirred on to St. Louis and Washington, for Colonel Lindbergh's celebration.

At the close of the novel hones: moon, Mrs. Hawks having joined her husband here. Hawks expects to enter the Gold Bug in the Ford reliability tour, starting from Detroit on June 27. His bride will be a passenger on this tour. This ticipated in this national competition for the \$12,000 Edsel Ford

This owner-pilot of the world's

Trip from Europe to America More Difficult. He Adds. Talking at Madrid

Madrid, June 15-Commander De Pinedo, who has arrived here on the last lap of his four-continent aerial tour, today stated that he found Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic "more interesting" then that of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine.

"Both were magnificent flights," said De Pinede, "although Lindbergh's was more interesting because it was carried

"A North Atlantic flight from Europe to America is more difficult than a flight from America to Europe, because aviators on reaching America must fight against fogs and bad atmospherie conditions at a moment when the airplane has worked many livers and there is less resistance.

"Now apparently the only thing left for me to attempt to a non-stop fight around the world.

"The time is not ripe for the establishment of commercial airplane lines between Europe and America, because such a service would require airplanes capable of carrying beavy loads and able to depart and arrive at regular interrals. We have already seen how Chamberlin was obliged to wait a whole month before finding weather conditions favorable enough to attempt a

Amount to Qualities of Page 2 1. Jan C. Smuts; Union of South Africa; 1919-1924; general; the Boar

2. The papel legate Cardinal Bon-

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Chamberlin and Levine Also Plan To Fly to Vienna Sunday

Baden Baden, Germany, June 15- if he decides to fly back in the Colum-Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. bis. Levine, the record-smashing American sirmen, who have been resting here fol- planted to consult with Dr. Hugo lowing their tumultuous reception in Eckener regarding his projected trans-Berlin, will have an opportunity today atlantic airline upon which he plans to to inspect the great Zeppelin factory use Zeppelina. at Friedrichshafen.

Chamberlin and Levine planned to motor to Karlsruhe and fly thence to Friedrichshafen, where they will be the guests of the Zeppelin officials. Following this ceremony they will s

to Frankfort, where they will be guests of honor at a banquet tonight. The airmen were guests at a banquet bere last night, where they heard themselves acclaimed as brilliant and courageous pioneers of the air. To Vienna Synday

Chamberlin and Levine now plan to fly to Vienna on Sunday, On Friday they will meet their wives, who are due at Bremen that day on the German liner Berlin.

Chamberlin was much interested in cublegrams from New York quoting his mother as saying she would be willing to fly back to America with him. He did not say whether he would extend an invitation to her to be a passenger,

MRS. CHAMBERLIN WOULD FLY ACROSS

New York, June 15-Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, of Denison, Iows, who sailed for Plymouth, Eng., early today on the liner George Washington, anid before her departure that she would be willing to risk a flight across the Atlantic in her son, Clarence Chamberlin's airplane if she were invited to do so. However, it is considered unlikely that the famous transationtic sirman will invite his mother to undertake such a hezerdous

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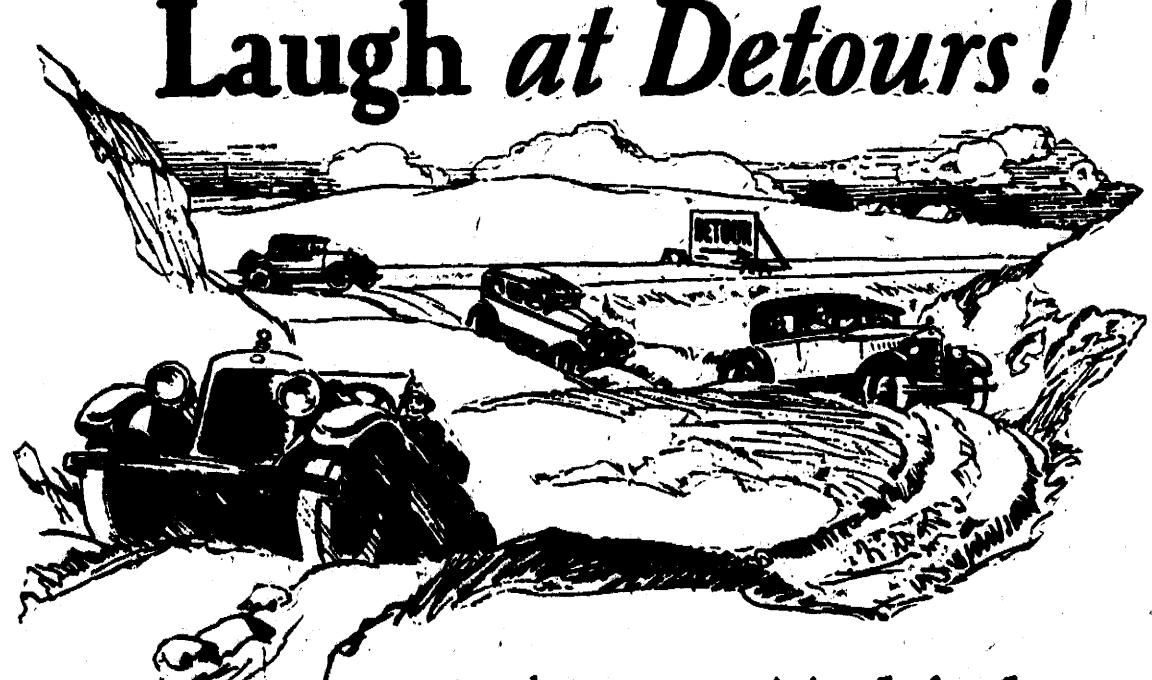
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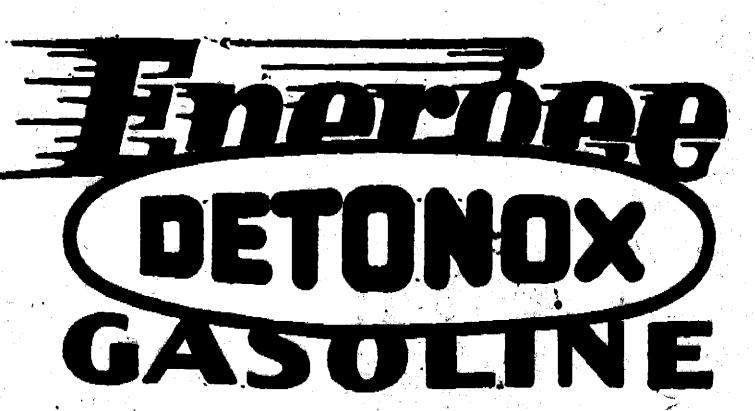
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truthfully and correctly only by a per-

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Jobs in Marion, as well as other

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lar vocation, there is as much work

there as in the other class positions

All Have Hard Jobs

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Action of Sun Chuan Fang BYRD HOPES TO LEAVE

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Long Journey

New York, June 15-With Com-

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BY NEW YORK CENTRAL

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second army, including both artillery putting the final touches on the Fokker

and infantry forces, has now arrived at monoplane America for a probable

Tsingtao and its future disposition rests take-off on the hop to Paris early Fri-

Chang Teo Lin, Sun Chuan Fang and been made, it is understood at the field

The majority of Sun Chuan Fang's chanics at Roosevelt Field today were

"Pat" O'Leary, clerk in the office of

300 CHINESE SOLDIERS

Depending on Outcome

of Conference

Shanghai, June 15-Between 300 and

lost their lives; when commandeered

junks in which they were withdrawing

Six junks are reported to have cap-

upon decisions being taken in the Peking day,

Southern communiques announce the return journey.

is now imminent. Heavy fighting in the things to be studied.

conference now in progress between

capture of Yenchen together with 3,000

the vicinity of Hankow is reported, |

TO BREAK SCALE, HALL

MINERS NOT PLANNING

District and Sub-District Of

ficers Hold Meeting at

Columbus

Columbus, June 15-Reports that

unemployed Ohio miners are to hold

meetings this week to discuss their prob

able return at less than the Jackson-

ville wage scale of \$7.50 per eight

hour day, were denied here today by

Lee Hall, president of District No. 6.

United Mine Workers, previous to a

meeting with other officers of the dis-

that J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio

Coal Operators Association was also in Columbus, though operators here de-

clared there was no meeting of opera-

Hall declared that today's meeting

was a regular scheduled meeting of

listrict and sub-district officers, and

that no startling announcements are

expected as a result. He reported a

full attendance including himself and

Cinque, Bellaire, and O. J. Owens, per

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David Watkins, vice president and G.

tors scheduled at Columbus.

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The remarkable thing about a great

llips, of the Uhler-Phillips in of the Ohio Retail Dry of every questionable position in the sistion, was a member of n from Marion to the conarl T. Smart, of Smart & s general charge of the reon conferences, was also a

con men attending the con- | where training is not needed-so they ide: Gerald Kleinmaier, of tell us. Bros., clothiers; Homer Smart & Waddell Shoe MacIver, of the Warner & : John Jenner of the Jen- are from people who firmly believe C. F. Heimleigh, Carl ohn Stiffler, also of the difficult of any job in the city of Ma-

MAN FIRST TO OUCHER APPROVED

ew Leads Farmers in n County on Corn Borer Claims

ew of Morral, is the first nty farmer to have his exvoucher for the corn borer roved and sent to Washwling to word received here Toledo headquarters. Thew bursement for extra labor

supervision of B. Berie ber has gone so far as to say that every paper. "I'robibition Must Stand." Hardin County, Marion hair that he cuts from his customers' | Shall We Repeal the Law." which pers are taking their final heads, is passed under the focus of his had for its theme the wishes of the t the corn borer this week. pring inspection is under mpensation is being made during the entire day, any barber can have taken an active part say that his job is at least as hard as and Mrs. M. E. Stearn. The next

r the clean-up work, comr which ranges from \$1 to will be mailed to farmers the reports can be coment to Toledo, where corn parters are located.

ID PLACE IN MEET

lust About His Best nament Golf of This Season

Pa., June 15-Flashing is best tournament golf of Jalter Hagen today shot a a total of 150 and temession of third place bein Johnston and Gene Sara-National Open Golf cham-

was winding up his round centh green with a 16-foot pirdie 3, Bobby Jones, the as corsing to the ninth. esterday, reached the turn tung continues, according to Nanking Neville, will tarry in Paris only long two over para

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Majority of Marion Workers Agree That Physician NEGRO'S BODY IS STILL NSFIELD MEETING Has One of Most Arduous and Fatiguing Tasks in City UNCLIMED BY RELATIVES

other," the Star's "Grab Bag" and the of the few who does not declare his pent- in the county, the auditor makes a One of the seemingly correct convers tion to ask the various intellectuals, avers that the office of the Marion state auditor, twice each year. is one from which meny answers could County Auditor is the hardest public The question in mind, is, "Who has county. the hardest and toughtest job in Ma-

This office, under the supervision of Earl E. Thomas, recently-elect auditor, i is the "clearing bouse" of all transact tions of the offices in the Marion County courthouse. Thomas with his five assistants must budget the tax assessments of the entire county, in addition to appealsing real estate and writing licenses for auto tage, figing gas and inheritance taxes. And

Meeting with Mrs.

H. Grove

than those which require mental activ-

butchers have the "toughest job cutting great length of time.

aports editor's "I'll Bite," a good question to be the toughost in town. He settlement and complete report to the was effected by "Ed" Meredith, manager of the Marion Recreational Baseball Owing to their ignorance of the work | games. Because of the scarcity of good office and the most difficult in the in public offices, very few people, officials in the city, his hardest to when asked as to who is the "harriest is getting sufficient good umpires and working," offer those positions as the proress for the baseball man and parsolution to the question. Most of the | ticularity on Tuesday nights when eight people questioned believe that jobs in games are played in the Sunday School Reis bump, early Saturday supraing, relying manual labor are more difficult Leagues.

But regardless of the many approve given to the quantion, it is probably a In an effort to show a humorous side | good thing that every one does not to the question, "Bill" Wood, manager think one particular tob is the "toughpersonal property, issuing dog tags and hof the lasty Dairy uptown store, de- est and hardest" or it is likely that chared that it was his belief that the that position would not be filled for any

Shaw Rises Early



Our camera man had to rise early to get this sumppy photo of Goorge Bernard Shaw, noted dramatist, enjoying his morning constitutional in London, England, You'd never knew he's 70.

AT ASSOCIATION MEET

Farewell Preram to Wellington T. Leonard To Feature Gathering

The Nationalist penetration of Shan- ciates, Bert Acosta and Lieut, George A number of local manufacturers inenough to refuel before starting the cluding C. B. King, vice president and general manager of the Marion Stram In contrast with the flights of Lind- | Shovel Co., Ray King and H. E. Stiffer bergh and Chamberlin and Levine, the also of the shovel company and Fred Three Additional Actions for The armies of Chiang Kni Shek are journey of the America will be primar- Scherff, secretary of the manufacturers' reported to have reached Yochen in ily scientific. The most economical associaton, were in Mansfield today their march upon Hankow, and an at-engine speeds from a fuel standpoint, where they attended the annual meettack upon the etronghold of the ex- utilization of favorable wind currents, ing of the Central Obio Manufacturers tremists in the Nationalist movement and the use of the radio are some of Association held at the Westbrook Country Club.

Commander Byrd's course, moreover, In addition to the election of officers with hospitals in the city already se- will differ from that taken on the pre- for the coming year, the meeting was deding transaltantic flights. His route featured by a farewell program for will be "flatter" and consequently Wellington, T. Leonard, who will retire somewhat longer, but will be nearer as secretary of the association to become a member of the Ohio Industrial Commission on July 1. Radio Station WODA at Paterson. N. J., will endeavor to keen in touch

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAM MAHAFFEY

reports, ship news bulletine and a mu-Funeral services for William Mahaffer. 70, a former Marion man, who was found dead in bed of heart tronble Sunday morning at Hotel Russell. FREE ON \$5.000 BOND Chicago, where he made his home, were Cleveland. June 15-Morris "Ben" held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Nadel, Cleveland bootlegger, is free on the C. E. Curtis & Co. Funeral Chapel av were also made defendants in a suit \$5,000 bond today, following his plea of and burish was in Likens Cometery. guilty in federal court here, to violation Rev. J. M. Fisher, pastor of Lee Street lect \$12.48 in delinquent personal taxes of the prohibition law. At the request Presbyterian Church, officiated.

of Miles Evans, amistant U. S. attor- Mr. Mahaffey is survived by a brothney, Judge Jones deferred sentence, er, S. J. Maintey, northeast of the city. pending the outcome of Nadel's appeal two nieces, Mrs. Addie Foos, Parket, petition owes the county a total of trict and the presidents of the six Obio from conviction on charges of harbor- Mrs. G. E. Waddell, S. Prospect at and ing Pat McDermott, Nanty Glo, Pa., three nephews, W. W. Spaulding and With the announcement of the mine convicted slayer of Don Mellett, Can- John Spaulding, S. Prospect-st, and Geddes Mahaffey, N. Main-at. He made his home here a number of

CLASS MEET

New York Central Railroad today de-

two per cent., thereby placing the stock on an eight per cent, annual dividend A program was given at the meeting basis, against seven per cent, previously, of members of the Careful Gleaners' Dividend increases were also an Class, Fite Memorial Sunday School her husband at 606 E. Contrat. nounced on railroads controlled by the last night at the home of Mrs. C. I. W. Savage, secretary of the district, New York Control. The annual Sivi- Grimes, Filmore at. Mrs. Frank on the police on the address of the the following sub-district presidents; dend rate on the common stock of the Noggle entertained with a reading, "Our caught in the rold, the needlest district presidents; Oral Daugherty, Buchtel; Richard Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicage & St. Bible," and Mrs. Alfred Tochem gave been given as 600%, Mid. Campbell, Pomeroy; Tom Price, Mid- Louis (Big Four) road was raised to 8 "Aunt Doleful Cheers the Sick." A says, as the wasses around campbell. vale; J. W. Jones, Bergholz; John per cent., against the previous seven reading. "Our Bible Clam," by Mrs. rooms on the second floor twenty-fourth peals by Miss Josephane BUNAHEY REAPPOINTS TWO Bauman concluded the program, Doring the social hour lench was served. AS TRUSTEE TO SOCIETY The menting will be July 13 of the Columbus, June 15 -- Gov. Vie Done- home of Mrs. David Spiece, Support,

bey, it was announced today, most pointed Joseph C. Goodman and Man. FIRST REFO

M'DERMOTT IN PRIVATI

State Supreme Court Hands Down Decision Upholding Previous Action

Columbus, June 15-E. L. Mills, attorney for Pat McDermott, may hold a confidential interview with his client at Ohio Pelitentiary here, where Mo-Dermott is serving a life sentence as down while the car was being awitchone of the stayers of Don R. Mellett, ed in the yards. He died in the Gun-Canton newspaper publisher, according to a decision of the state supreme court! Hospital. handed down today. The decialon confirms the action of the Franklin County Appellate Court which recently issued a writ of mandamus compelling Warden Thomas to allow the interview between Mills and McDermott.

While defending Ben Rudner, also serving a life sentence in connection with Mellett's murder, Mills attempted to interview McDermott privately, when Warden Thomas refused the request, Mills carried his fight to the appellate court which upheld his appeal, though it deferred final action until after a supreme court review.

YOUTH'S TIP LEADS TO

William Darnell, 1021 Center-st, Pleads Guilty to Charges

said he had seen a man hiding a can of Moscow and that a heavy community Miss Della Larson, second vice presisomething in a abrd, police last night bas been laid down on all outgoing dent; Mrs. Leona Long, recording secraided the home of William Darnell, messages. municipal court this morning and was Mail's Warsaw correspondent. fined \$100 and costs.

home as Mosker, was arrested at 2 terrances by Russians leaders stating o'clock this morning suspicioned with their fears of attack and announcing having been the man who placed the their preparedness for any eventuality. liquor in the shed. He is being held at police headquarters pending further in-

HEARING ON PERSONAL

Revenue Collection Started by Messenger

brought in municipal court by County! Treasurer James Messenger to collect \$11.31 in delinquent personal taxes, appeared in court resterday afternoon, the time set for a hearing and asked that the case be continued until June 22 at 1:30 o'clock. According to the country treasurer, the amount represents the taxes on an automobile, due in 1929. The case was continued.

Three additional suits to collect delinquent personal taxes have been started in municipal court by Treasurer Messenger. James E. Snider, 275 Spencer-st was made defendant in a auit yesterday in which a judgment for \$9.72 representing 1926 taxes, is asked. Ella and C. W. Chapman, 199 Ofneybrought by the county treesurer to coland Pearle Wingo, 196 Harrison at was the third to be made defendant in the tax suits. Wingo, according to the \$8.84, representing taxes for 1915,

WOMAN PROTESTS USE OF

by the police early Sunday morning west, Mr. Couldes with when two men and two women were caught in a raid, was made by Emmo E. Moon who operator a beauty serlot in the backer shop conducted by Although the number 400 was alr-

Efforts To Locate Friends of Waylarer Fruitiess: Burial Thursday

Efforts to locate friends or relatives of the colored man who was found in a car of railroad ties on the canthound have not proved successful it was anpolice has been making an effort to get some trace of relatives of the man. The body is still being held at the

M. H. Gunder funeral home on W Center et but univer some word is rerefred, it is expected burial will be made Thursday. A prayer book found in his possession and which contained the name of Amelia Jrec, 330 N. Cir. clest, Springfield, has proven no help to officials. A letter received from the police department at Springfield in response to a request for information from police here, carried the information that the prayer book had been among a list of articles stolen from a home in that city several weeks ago. A bus ticket from Hamilton to Mid-

dictown which had been issued June 16 was also found in his possession. It is thought the man met his death when caught between ties which were thrown der ambulance while encoute to City

London Papers Tell of Mass

Executions and War Preparations London. June 15-lacking direct confirmation from Moscow, reports re-

ceived here of a state of terror in Ruswin are being taken with reserve, The Dally Express has published reports of mass executions in Russia and the Daily Mail today published a dispatch from its Warsaw correspondent deciaring that persons arriving there from Russia charge that Moscow is making ferrerish war preparations. The Daily Mail is owned by Lord E. Church last night at the home of

Acting on a tip given by a boy who of siege may be declared at any time in I lotte Willoughby, first view president;

1021 W. Center at where they found a The last direct advices from Moscow gallon ing of alleged whisky concealed intated that the political police were in a shed at the rear of the house, they atill actively engaged in rounding up at | Severas, assistant corresponding secrealso found a pint of alleged liquor in leged anti-seriet plotters and gave in- tary; Miss Beulah Smith, tressurer; the house. Parnell pleaded guilty to lications of considerable tension in Mos- Miss Helen Holland, assistant treasa charge of illegal possession when ar cow, but conditions were not pictured raigned before Judge Martin in an serious as painted by the Unity Ever since the break between Great

Andy Cramer, 21, who gave his Britain and Russia, there have been ut-MERCE MORE ABOUT

parade around the town, accompanied a monologue, "The New Member." by cowbors and Indiana, if any are Mes. Elizabeth Gifford was a guest of available, and the prominent citisenry. Settlements Turn Out

Undulating fields of wheat stretching out to the horizon, a monotonous panorams of grass and sky, greated the executive as he aut on the sheeren Bert Clayton, against whom suit was tien platform of his special train awaiting the arrival at Pierre.

Already Mr. Coolidge has exceeded by some 800 miles his farthest previous venture westward since his White House incumbency and in establishing a summer White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota he in establishing a precedent. Never before has a president gone farther than Ohio for

any prolonged star. The prairie settlements turned out in their brayest to see the presidential apecial. Occasions when it has been their privilege to view a chief examtive in the Besh knye been few and far between.

Best Western Movie Refere the day is over. President and Mrs. Coolidge will have seen towlings and Indiana, something evicting in the eastern mind only an characters of dime novel thrillers and neighborhood house meries, in fact a group of those almost mythological gentlemen who wind to the wants of western steers are due to pick the possidential party us at Hormoon and escert them to the guess ledge. Also, it is whileperel, the intro of Please has many HER ADDRESS IN RAID out bandones and believes to some of A project against the use of the the elimery who own riding mounts. number of the building occupied by her and a beauty parlor, as the place visited them provided the wild and work when the second second the second se

WERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE I

Monday afternoon on Avondale at hy a car driven by Simon Adams. The child was taken to his home after being treated at the office of Dr. A. A.

May Not Receive Little hope for the recovery

suffering from a broken back austained give ato the count. in an accident Sunday seven miles wouth

dents in and around Marion over the made a partial recovery. week-and were all reported improving

MARION WOMAN IS HURT NEAR PORTSMOUTH

Mrs. C. O. Timson, 970 N. Mainet. was reported resting easier today at the home of her father-in-law, D. A. Timson. Caledonik, from serious injuries received in an automobile collision on the Scioto Trail near Pertenouth, O., Bunday afterness.

Mr. Timson, and the three occupants of the other car figuring in the crash escaped with minor injuries.

Reports of the accident state that Pontiac ardan driven by Raymond Goodman, Portsmouth, and a Ford rouge drive hy Timore crashed head on. Mrs. Timson was thrown against the windshield and out of the car by the impact. She rolled down a six-foot embankment at the side of the read austaining ascious cuts about the face. Edward Dawson Fortsmouth rushed Mrs. Timeon to a hospital there. Bho. was given treatment and brought to Caledonia, Monday atternoon,

Both cars were badly damaged,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Miss Grace Thompson Hostess to Epworth M. E. Church Group Miss Mary Homeman was chosen

promident at the last mosting of the year for members of the Young Women's Missionary Society, Epworth M. Robermore and has been strongly anti- Miss Grace Thompson Green Camp-nk. A nicule supper preceded the meeting. The Daily Mail declares that a state | Other Officers chosen were Miss Charretury; Mrs. Marie Fogel, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Doris Koons, earresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada uper: Mrs. Chester Berry, secretary of aungites; Mrs. Roy Enton, assistant secretary; Mrs. Stewart Vermillion, mite hox secretary : Alian Florence Dutton, ancialant necretary: Alim Margaret Adams, hirthday secertary

Miss Leinh Brookshire, retiring president, presided for the meeting and devotionals were in charge of Miss Cies Finley. Reports of the year were given by Ming livadel McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Larson, recording secretary; Miss 10:80 Olighant, corresponding secretary; Miss Charlotte Willoughby, mite box secretery. Miss Pauline Lingo entertained with

FORMER LOCAL RESIDEN

Krautter, 17, Morrow le Victim of Diabetes

Karl Kraufter, 17, of Morrow, died of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cleveland, Sheridan-rd, after four-months illness of dishetes

The boy was born in Marion Au 28, 1900 and to the out of Mes. Frank limburst of Morrow, formerly Men. John Krautter, His fether, John Krautter, died seven years ago of the came disease, Men. Gunhart was turmerly Miss May Clevenind of this etty. Burriving with the mother are a sixtor, Miau Bonasa Day Areutter, d benther, John J. Krautter. a stuaste

Miss Esther May Gushwest, and a steetrother, Hem Gueburet. Funeral arrange

Church, officiation. Martin Constory. GRANTED DIVORCE

Ballerus et, with Rev. J. W. M.

Count De James Ofren Boures in Parts Crust: Also Custoda

Parin, June 18-Count Producted De Janue was teday granted a diverse from the counteen, formerly Alley Milvertherne of Chicago, on grounds of Jesseph Ridgeway, Richwood, who is desertion, Cantody of the children was

The countest recently abor Raymond nounced this morning by Sanitary Of of the city on the Prospect-pk, was ex- De Trafford, men of an English firer Charles M. Tobia, who with the pressed today at City Hospital. His haronet, and then shot herealf. De randition remains serious, it was re- Trafford recovered and want to his home in England and the counters was Others injured in the series of acci- released from rustody after the had

Count the Junes was quoted as state ing that he had proposed to De Trafford that he would divorce the countries it In Trefford would marry ber, but the latter retuned.

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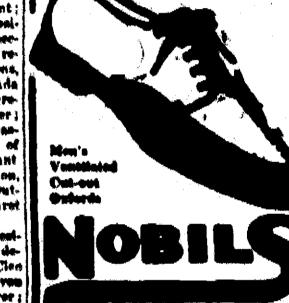
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WEDNESDAY - - - - - JUNE 15, 1927 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone

Daily Proverb-"Nothing is so difficult but what men will accomplish it."

Stience may be golden, as we are told, but it may be noticed that gold does an awful lot of talking in this day and age.

One just naturally has to sympathise with Mustapha Kemal. Think what his feelings must be with a speech two days long in his system!

Washington, saving and excepting the capitol, the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial, gave Lindbergh everything it had. It may be true that women's feet are grow-

From newspaper reports, we judge that

ing larger, as held. Again, it may be that their feet are simply swollen as a result of the way the high heels they are wearing causes them to walk on their tone. There are times when we are inclined to feel that the reason why Queen Marie was able

Ferdinand so calmly was that she might have been a bit desirous of getting back home and was a party to its manufacturing. If we get the Hon, William Gibbs McAdoo correctly, there is not the slightest occasion for Democracy to worry over the possibility

that it may not be able to get a candidate and

a platform, not, at least, so long as he is

to take the news of the very critical illness of

Washington feels that a great national stadium should be built there for just such events as the reception of Linkbergh. We take It that Washington anticipates justification for such an event every week or two hereafter.

We have been afraid all along that the Ohio State Journal man's pergletent werrying over his mother-in-law and her stepledder would load to something simply awfel, and now, to confirm our lears, we note that Dr. Mane Sacks, of Berlin, says that werry is just about sure to cause proffice.

We have never had the seem for the Turks manifested by some. We have never been able to get away from the thought that there must be something beyond the ordinary in any man capable of getting along with anywhere from five to twenty wives.

It was something of a surprise to read in a recent number of the Columbus Dispatch that "when Ohio feels that she is down to the last dollar in her treasury she generally finds, on a second look, a nice little bunch of mensy sufficient for all necessary purposes that had been overlooked." Can it be that the Dispatch imagines that the powers that be ever overlook either any funds or any opportunity to spend them?

A Missouri girl is said to have composed a book of poetry while helping her mother wash the dishes, meal after meal and day after day. If the dish-washing inspired the poetry, let us not hold her product up against her, but if the poetry led to the help she gave "mother" with the dishes, the pursuit of the muse can not too greatly be encouraged.

Manacas Being Removed.

We are glad to note that the city authorities are at last putting defective sidewalk grossevers at street and alley intersections into such shape that they will no longer be menaces to the public. We gay "at last" for the reason that a number of such cross-evers have been in bad shape for a number of years without receiving any correction which remained permanent. Possibly the city's neglect in this regard was due to lack of funds with which to make repairs, but whatever the cause these defective eross-evers did not receive the attention up to the present which should have been given them.

The method of correction being used is to remove the from crossings ever the guttern at street and alley intersections, cut away the sandstone support and the backing used to bring it up to the level and curve the atrest or alley paving, whichever it may be, from its crown to the sidewalk curb. The change does not leave an even-level pavement, of course; the pedestrian must step down or up at each curb where under the old plan he kept on at the sidewalk level; it is hardly so sightly when ilitied as it was originally in its old form. It is durable and for outer than such crossthan sould be when the fron cress-evers became broken or support out of piece.

In the hare when these from cross-evers were installed they were adequate for vehicular traffic then was largely horse-drawn. They would bland the weight of a baggy or an ordinary wagon, but stuce the advent of the motor tule common use and the liability of the quisting driver to run his machine ever them.

they have not Ethet the bill. Possibly the andunated grass-evers taken from the near-buildess sections may be utilized to rustine broken come in the purely recidential districts where traffic is not so beavy, but no matter what dispestion to made of them, it to good to hand that the meases to life and limb the brotten once have offered no lenger obtains. The service department to be evagratulated over the memor in white it is solving this

Lax Enforcement of Traffic Laws.

The summary of Marion's awful traffic toll

for a week past, run upon the front page of

Tuesday's Star, must have recalled to readers

of these columns the repeated warnings attered therein that our traffic laws must be better enforced by the authorities and greater care exercised by motorists and pedestrians alike or tragedy would be bound to result. The summary showed three dead-two of them children-three seriously injured; one with a broken back and one, a child, with a

fractured skull, and a number suffering from minor injuries.

We do not know that any of the accidents which caused this toll was due to carelessness on the part of motorists. It is possible that the drivers of the cars involved in these deaths and injuries exercised a high degree of care and did all in their power to avert them. We believe that ninety-five out of every hundred motorists in Marion drive carefully. We do not know whether the drivers in the six cases in question are numbered among the minetyfive or the five, nor do we propose to discuss this phase of the matter at this time. But we do know that some of our motorists-we are glad to say that they represent but a small percentage of the local motorist totalhabitually drive carelessly and recklessly, and they drive through our up-town business section with apparent impunity without regard to the speed limitations, without regard to the electric signals and in utter disregard of the rights of pedestrians or fellow-motorists. So long as this comparative few are permitted to defy the law and the rights of others they are menaces to the lives of pedestrians and motorists alike. The very immunity they seemingly enjoy in the business sections encourages them to excesses in the residential where they drive at excessive apend, ignore thoroughfare approaches and drive through traffic on the wrong side of the street. We can not help but feel that if the police authorities would pay more attention to these offenders and less to carding cars parked overtime, the better it would be for our citizens generally. As we once remarked in the past, there is comparatively little danger of a parked car running over and killing anybody.

Mayor Hasen and Chief Thompson appeal to motorists to drive with greater care; they appeal to children to keep off the streets, and they appeal to parents to keep their children of the streets, all of which is well and good. We sincerely hope that their appeals will be heeded. We will go further and hope that the parents of children who make a practice of running in front of automobiles in a spirit of | fellow human beings, daring or deviltry, whichever it may be, will give them everlastingly good tannings till such practices are stopped. Thus far local children sufferers from automobile accidents have been Innocent victims, but sooner or later such impich children, if not restrained, will add to the tragedy toll.

But while hoping all this, we have yet another hope-s hope which we might express as an appeal on the part of the citizens of Marion to Mayor Mason and Chief Thompson. It is that henceforth less attention be paid to violations of traffic ordinances which in no way threaten life or limb, and more to those violations which do: less attention to the parking of cars and more to violations of traffic ordinances, whether the offenders be motorists or pedestrians, for pedestrians owe a duty to méterists just as motorists owe a duty to priostrians,

It's just possible that, had Mussolini the think to do over again, he would have selected purple rather than black for the color of those shirts.

In case Ruth Snyder, by one pretext or another, should escape the electric chair, it's going to make mighty hard sledding for women who are charged with crime before juries hereafter. It seems to be the general feeling that nothing less than her execution will meet the conditions in her case.

Radiance Bloom.

Maybe Se, but It Looks Hopeless. It might be well if Cincinnati's city manager devoted a little attention to its baseball team .-- Terre

Very Much Addicted to That. Lindbergh does not smoke, chew or drink, it is stated. His only habit is flying. - Jacksonville

Times Union. Could Use It There.

A Les Angeles man has discovered the ark near Jerusalem. Better move it to the Mississippi valley.-San Francisco Bulletin. To Disarrange Their Dates.

Putting some of the movie actors and actresper in prison for a while is likely to interfere with their divorce schedules.—Indianapolis News. A Most Decided Difference.

Some people wish to get out of China and others want to get all they can out of China. There's a elight, but important, difference.—Los Angeles Times. John's Not Looking for Publicity. And just at this time General Pershing chooses

brevity aunounces the fact. Cleveland Plain Dealer. See Freight Vanishing into the Air. Railread men are beginning to wonder about the seroplane as a possible competitor. Do the flying freight chips cast their shadows before? - Boston

All of Us Exemptional.

The average man has been found by scientists to be lasy, prejudiced and illiterate. But, of course, none of the is an average man,-New York Herald Tribune.

The New Admitation.

With the proposed transatiantic flight of a German girl the new version of the old quartet song will be: 'My Bonnie Flice Over the Ocean."-Cincinnati

A Very Countries Delucion. The most astounding statement of the week was made to us yesterday by Jerry the office boy. Jerry sweets he cace saw a square wrestling match.-Chicago Nove.

Great Color Schows The fact that President Coolidge is to be guarded by Redmen in the Black Hills gives another touch of color to the summer White House,-Christian

Science Monitor. The Simply Con Not Learn.

Another conclusive evidence of woman's mental interiority in that she is wholly unable to understand how her husband can prefer to be uncoinfortably warm in the clothes he has on to bothering about changing them. Ohio State Journal.

THE NEW RAINEBOW.



First Aid "Kits" in Every Home. BY ROYAL S. COPBLAND, M. D.

In the coal mines of the United States 178 men were killed in a recent month. There were two six deaths for every million tons of anthracite.

One of the sad things about industry is that so many lives must be sacrificed to make it succeed. Every particle of coal used for our convenience, many of the foods we eat, are baptized by the blood of

In the coal mines there are dust and gas explosions, premature discharges of explosives, and falls of roofage coal. Mining is a hazardous calling, but thousands of men are willing to serve humanity by giving their talents and their lives to this necessary business. It is gratifying that the laws of most states, as

well as the voluntary regulations of private industry, have made provision for safety devices and all sorts of methods to protect life and limb, In consequence the hazards of the dangerous callings are being steadily reduced. This is as it should be, Of course, there are accidents in every household, as well as In the coal mines and great factories.

fered in the home. Ceilar stairs, carving knives and falling objects are always waiting for victims. Do you know what to do in case of an accident? Is there a first aid "kit" in your house? You should have a place for such an outfit. It

Hardly a day passes but a cut or a burn is out-

should be kept there and nowhere else. Your box or can-or whatever you use for a recentacle should be kept stocked. Do not use the last bandage, without making provision for a renewal of stock. The other day I heard of an accident in a hotel, and it was found that the required things for first

aid were not there. Somehody neglected to do his duty. It should be somebody's business to make sure the supplies are on hand. The best sort of container for such things is a challow glass jar. Nine times out of ten the one sent for the needed material is scared or "rattled." The

transperency of the jar will give a view of everything it contains. There will be less delay in con-Some of the things you should keep in stock are bandages, adhesive plaster and a bottle of iodine. A small package of cotton, another of gause, safety

plain forceps are necessary to have. Some day I will describe in detail what should be in your jar. There is no use in having a lot of drugs and things which mean nothing to you. Have no more than you need but be sure to provide enough in quantity.

pins. a bunch of wooden toothpicks, scissors, and

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES, O. C. B. Q.-What causes a drowny feeling dur-

ing the day, after a good night's rest? A .- This is probably due to auto-intexication, due to retention of waste material in the system. Avoid poor elimination .- Copyright, 1927.

questions on medicinal, hygienic and canitation subpects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ull inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper

Mainly About People. Had he been free to choose. King Alfonso, of

Spain; once confessed, he would have been not a king, but a soldier. Signor Mussolini has been decorated by the Japanese emperor with the Paulonia Grand to sail home from France. A half-inch newspaper Cordon of the Rising Sun, the highest order

> bestowed upon foreigners. Dr. Samuel P. Brooks, who has recently celebrated the cilver jubiles of his presidency of Baylor university, began his career as a railroad section hand.

Mrs. Einstein, wife of the world-famous scientist, confesses that she knows no more of her husband's theory of relativity than do the masses of the people, who know nothing shout it at all.

Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, the new secretary of the American board of commissioners for forviga missions, was formerly a missionary in Turkey, where his father and grandfather before him served in a like capacity.

Coco, the famous flows of the Cirque de Paris, has been honored by the French goverament with the Palme Academique, a decoration usually awarded easy to professors. literary, artistic and scientific personages. Sir Thomas Lipton, who lately has been

feted in New York, arrived in that city for the first time as a stowaway and was forced to sleep on a boach in Central park because he lacked the mency for a night's lodging.

> the voice of His praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved,-Paulm **6**6:8. 9. Prayer-We also, O Lord, will go unto the house of the Lord with the

multitude that keeps holy day.

O bless our God, ye people, and make

Editorial Commont. RADICALISM AT THE CAPITOL.

In a notable address delivered at New York before the patriotic societies of America, meeting under deaths for every million tons of soft coal mined and | the auspices of the Key Men of America, Martin W. Littleton, distinguished New York lawyer, called special attention to the presence of radicalism in Wash-

Among other things, Mr. Littleton said: "Senator La Follette was a leader, and the things which he proposed are still going on. In my judgment, and, I believe, in the judgment of many, they are inimical to the welfare of the country-probably dangerous to its perpetuity, and certainly out of accord with its history. "Therefore, it behooves us to know that that

leadership is still going on through other men like Senator Norris; through men like Senator Borah. and through a group of men in the American senate. who are compromising every day with socialism and communism in some form or other, little or muchbut they are doing it." No one successfully can deny this plain allegation.

The proof is too abundant. La Follette's auccassors are even more dangerous than was he. Among these men, for example, stand those who regard the supreme court of the United States as archaic and urge that it should be abolished or, if not abolished, in the words of Mr. Littleton, it ought to be so arranged that whenever they decide anything congress can redecide it and reverse them. La Follette and Wheeler can on that platform for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States. And Mr. Littleton avers that worse men have taken Ta Follette's place-men who would aubmit the fate of treasured rights guaranteed by the constitution 'to gusts of transient public opinion instead of to the tried and tested experience of the ages."

Some of these men are advocates of government ownership-most insidious of all Socialistic propossis. They declare for that which is howled for by all cellur radicalism. And it must not be forgotten that it was Borah who said: "Thank God the Cantonese are in Shanghai;" and this week we have the news that the great factional leaders in China have joined hands and forces in order that they may be able to destroy communism in China.

Mr. Littleton declared Borah and Norris to be false and dangerous leaders. He called attention to n meeting which was held in the judiciary committee in the senate office building a short time ago, and asks: "Who was it held by?" answering, "By Senator Norria," He further inquired: "Who else was there?" Three or four other gentlemen, he asserted -"Raushenbush among them-who represent the program to undo and unmake the government of this country and who belongs to all of the organizations which have pledged themselves to destroy it."

These are a few only of the high lights of Mr Littleton's speech, but they should be impressive to all those who believe in the preservation of the principle that all men are created equal and justly are entitled to the right to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.-Cincinnati Enquirer. BACK TO BUSINESS.

Ever since the southern Nationalists began their

northward march in China the city of Shanghai, or the foreign part of it, which is the only part that is loudly vocal, has been indulging in delicious shivers of terror and proclaiming to all the world the imminent danger of dire and doleful devastation. From Shanghai have emanated the reports of atrocities which were expected to stampede the United States of America into active cooperation with Great Britain in nunitive and coercive measures against the southernors. The people of Shanghai built barricades, closed their hourse, and welcomed the American marines and British soldiers who came to save the city from destruction. And finally, at Shanghai, the

North China News, British organ in China, issued

its senthing denunciation of the United States gov-

ernment for declining to view Chinese affairs through

Austen Chamberlain's spectacles.

"The southern flood swept up to Shanghai and has now passed beyond Shanghal and nothing untoward has happened. The only discomforts have been the harricades outentationally placed in the principal afresta and the hampering of husin repeated proclamations of neril. So now the barricades have been removed, and the proclamations have assumed a placid tone. The foreigners in Shanghai must liave business and plenty of it in order to be happy. They would have been pleased to being active intervention; but, having failed, the next beet thing is to desist from their futile efforts and to get down to business again. This, accordingly, is what they are doing.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WILL CIGARRYS POLLOW?

Eight years ago Oregon passed a state gasolene tax. The idea rapidly aprend and new only four remain without it. The first year it yielded \$664. 000; and last year it brought \$182,668,000 to state transuries. Will the states follow suit on significa-Last year Uncle Sem's tax on eigerets, six cents for a peckage of twenty, yielded the treasury \$500. 444,648 In 1914 we smolled 17,000,000,000 cigarete—in 1926, 80,000,000,000. We wonder the Unfolding where the great deme's windows shins:... states are starting to look bungelly at this vost source of taxation willingly pold. But it must be remembered that a cigaret tax will be harder to collect than the one on gasoless, because eigerets can be ordered and shipped from a neighboring state.

Review of Reviews. In China cooks are granted degrees and diblomas the same as man of select

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Said George Eliot: "There is no short-cut. no natent tram-road to wisdom. After all the conturies of invention, the soul's path lies through the thorny wilderness which must still be tradden in solitude, with bleeding feet, with sebs for help, as it was trodden by them of **ald** time."

Birange, is it not, that despite all the laborsaving devices, all the washing machines, automobiles and fireless cookers on the face of the earth, the great experiences of life which make men and women bigger and better must come just as hard as they did. The way to real worth, to netual greatness, is no easier. The things to be added to life which give it real measing and purpose and which alone make it worth living in the larger sense, must come just as they always have. All the automatic machinery in the world can not give the soul of man comething for nothing.

"The path of glory is barred hog-tight for a man who does not labor while he waits," William Allen White says. When White went to Emporia, Mansas, twenty-seven years ago, he and his family had only a dollar and a quarter in cash. He borrowed all the money with which to buy a country newspaper. Today, by studying people and loving people, plus an unlimited portion of hard work, he has reached the place where he can get a big enough price for everything he writes to make him a rich man. He labored while he waited.

Chewing gum, barred from sale on the ships of our navy afteen years ago, is back in good standing. Scientists and students of history may now determine whether this is an indication of human progress or merely a change in hacits.

Bir Joshua Reynolds, great painter, once wrote a line which told a great deal of truth about all of us. He said: "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking."

It is so easy to accept opinions ready made, to agree with the last man we talk to, to fall in line and march with the crowd just because everybody is going that way. It takes courage to be inconsistent and different. It takes nerve to proceed on your own convictions .-Copyright, 1927.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, June 15, 1927. Twenty-third anniversary of the General Slocum steamboat disaster in New York, in which more than 1,000 persons perished. This is the 175th anniversary of the day

when Ben Franklin went kite-flying and drew down lightning from the clouds, proving its identity with electricity. Today being the anniversary of the granting

of the Magna Charts by King John in 1218, English-speaking people the world over will give recognition to the common origin of their liberties at that time. Thirty-five hundred persons are expected to crowd the spacious ball-rooms of the Hotel

Commodore in New York tonight at a great dinner to be given in honor of Colonel Lind-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at today's commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania

State Military college at Chester. The third semi-annual standardization conference of the American Petroleum institute opened at Colorado Springs today for a ses-

sion of three days. Some of the foremost safety experts in America are scheduled to address the annual Southern Salety conference, which opened a two-day meeting today in Birmingham.

Numerous court contests are expected to follow the putting into effect today of the new broadcasting wave-length allocations ordered by the Federal Radio commission.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Saturday.

There was much discord and suspicion at the second peace meeting at The Hague. Niceraguan troops invaded San Salvador.

A. E. Lake, of Shreve, was in Marion looking for a location for the manufacture of gasoleno engines. The Star told of a meeting of the leading

poultrymen of the city, the evening before, to organise for mutual benefit. Dr. E. O. Richardson was elected president, Lancaster defeated Marion, Burk pitching,

eight to seven. Mrs. Nellie Dixon and Mr. George C. Speaks

were married by Rev. G. E. Barnard. Blaine Gunder became half owner of the Stat Dye house. Martin Hart, fifty-eight, died at his home

at Caledonia, Miss Ella Kramer, of Summit street, entertained the Saturday Literary club.

Odd and Interesting. Glasgow and its suburbs contain about half the total population of Scotland.

Ditches of water instead of fences keep the cows in Holland in their pastures. The royal lines cupboard in Buckingham palace contains \$35,000 worth of household

Napoloon had a passion for strong coffee which he drank at the rate of twenty cups a

The width of the Amason river at its mouth is equal to the entire length of the famous Thames river in England. The Chinese consider the stomach the source of intellectual life, and therefore the fattest

man goes for the wisest one. Two new fashion leads for men have been given recently by the Prince of Wales-the

bow the and the navy blue dinner suit. "How in your stomach? Have you exten your rice?" This is the Chinese national greeting, which is equivalent to the English 'How do you do?"

History records of John Stuart Mill that, at the are of five, he held an animated conversation with Lady Spencer on the comparative merits of Mariborough and Wellington. Among the Chinese the idea of worship is to please the Deity, not to obtain blessing for

their souls. Their prayers are said merely as a duty to their god and are a matter of more formality and custom. In consequence of complaints received from the public, the London General Omnibus com-PARY has reminded its bus conductors they are not hand conductors and therefore must not

whitele and size while on duty. Medical statistics show that bine even are generally possessed of excellent eight, which probably accounts for the fact that eighty per cent. of the locomotive engineers in America and Great Britain are of the blue-eyed type.

Vagrant Verse. PATHER ARRAHAM

When first I stood within the Lincoln shring: And gased on that coloured merble man, Whose mi, far-seeing open are best to some The peol-depths, and the measurement's faint Mas That melts to mystery: seeking to divine The acts momentous. .. that his years entran, Though shattered in the worlth of their apan . . .

I could but atumble, sour-blind, close Beside The patient presence, weary, wer-ween, tell. From out the Student ellence memories

I beard the tramping of his thish-soled shoe.

blew:... father's rotes, full-timeted, echologi Wide... I felt the frinces of his army showl...

-Austr Kelleder Gilbert.

New York Day by Day.

New York, June 15-in a might cith the other evening were four Russian princes an two Austrian dukes—all impoverished relies o. a former grandeur. No one questions authen. ticity of titles any more. They are entire! too Dumerous.

A few are genuine, but the majority at sourious. Every social aspirant has a beprince or duke to tote around to teas, bridge dinners and the night clubs. The nobler they are, the more magnificent seem their appelite It would have required sixteen official palace for the Csar to have housed the personal at taches who are now opening doors, waiting on tables or peddling eigerets in New York. Sold equipment for their posing consists of a disner suit and a monocle.

No tea is swank without one or more of the elegant, dreamy-eyed hand-kissers. Scores of them have found it pays to look pale and starving. Starving in spets, as it were. A Russian restaurants seem to be run by nobie with ladies-in-waiting checking hate Most Russians of real noble lineare. marouned in New York, look askance at the

poseurs, but can do nothing se those whe sponsor the fakers like the idea and resent questioning. Royalty was scattered in the Russian debacle, but Europe is their haven. The pseudo princes migrated to New York when they heard of the easy picking. There is a handful of Russians here who actually belonged to court circles. They have a little club

the evening to discuss their plight. They believe Russia will some day see a great light and that when the nightmare of terrorism has vanished they will be able to return in safety to live in peace.

Manhattan's seasonal fads in cafes now runs

over an East Side cafe where they collect in

to the Turkish. A half dozen new ones have opened recently. All seem to be prospering At least the Near East food is different. One finds on the menu: Yalanchi Dolma-rice, onions, peppers and paraley wrapped in grape vine leaves, cooked

in olive oil and served cold. Zeatoun Yagi Enguinar-artichokes, potetoes, onions stewed in olive oil and served cold. Shish Kebab—lamb and tomatoes broiled on

Boulghour Pilan-cracked wheat steamed

Paklava-Turkish pastry with layers of nutr

and buttered.

and syrup, In one of the cates in the Forties an afterdinner diversion is to fire light cork balls through toy pistols at the bare legs of a chorus revealed under a curtain dropped to their

knees. It is somewhat like pitching baseballs at the darkey's head on the circus lot. Only more fun. Sign in an orthopedic shoe store window: "If your feet are not mates, we will make them so." I wonder if you can do anything

Mister for a pie-footed boy?

handbars on Madison avenue. It had or window and enlarged its front for another. In two weeks business doubled. It is now smart for ladies to wear imitation

forcibly illustrated by a shop dealing in ladies'

The lure of a New York window display was

silk vegetables on their tailored coat lapels instead of flowers. Radishes are the popular

And the bonny male dressers are wearing small blue hand-made flowers in the lapels of their dinner coats.

Beautiful stage girls are bicking up extra change as walking advertisements for fashionable colfiers. They merely display their picturesque bobs, shingled napes or permanents in public places and when the occasion permits mention the name of their hair dresser.... Copyright, 1937.

Views of Those in Public Eye.

DR. HENRY NOBLE MAC CRACKEN Henry Noble MacCracken was born at Toledo, Ohio, November 19, 1880. He has been president dent of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, New York, since 1915. Prior to his appointment at Vassar Dr. MacCracken had been professor of English at Smith college; instructor and later assistant professor at Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university, and an instructor in English at the Syrian Protestant college. H is the author of a number of volumes on Eng-

lish composition and a contributor to make sines on philological topics. Speaking of the task of culture, Dr. Mac-

"The task of culture in the civilized world is first to obtain a real community or commerce of thought and then to concern itself with its "The aim which formal education proposes

to itself is still more limited. It bears upor its shoulders the burden of the communicable past. The symbols in its treasured pack must be taken out, dusted off and enhibited before our youths. like the symbols of the tribe, replete with memory suggestions. Generation by generation the symbols become more dim of meaning, and the sense of reality is transmitted into unreality.

"But not only is the communicable past the first duty of education. Formal discipline is selective always. The idea that students at a college must

be all of a kind, is a most hasty and ill-founded generalization. The teacher or the student who would make such an observation is badly trained. It must be the duty of college to give some training in that deeper sort of sommunication by which the real selves come to "Part of this reality comes to light through

research into the ways of personality, so far as that has been organized and accepted st valid by the group. Most of it comes still if the way of experience in daily living.

As he strolled along his best police constable, No. 49, wondered whether a big case

would ever come his way. Suddenly he stopped musing. Down in street a door had epened and a man, ber headed, beckened him. The constable strolled towards the door, whilst the man on the pavement wave

his arms in the air. Increasing his pen-whilst the other glanced fearfully back at the house, the moliceman reached him. "Officer," whispered the man in hoarse at cents, "will you come in and show yourself "

my kid? The begger won't go to sleep." Louise, the colored hitchen maid, was free the country, but she was energetic and learning

tast. Part of her duties was to water the inand change the water in the saidach bowl mistress asked her on the second day: "Did you remember to empty the water a der the retrigerator?" "Yes, ma'um, I emption it and put in tra-

WELGE." "How old are you?" inquired the visitor of

his host's little son. "That to a difficult question," answered young man, removing his spectacles and wind young man, removing his spectacies and them reflectively. The intest personal survival available shows my perchetegisal age to available shows my perchetegisal age to twelve, by moral age four, my anatomical seven, and my physiological age six. I seven pose, however, that you refer to my chromital age, which is eight. That is so leaking that I selden think of it any man. of Improvements ted Property Owners Are Scheduled

Council last night.

of \$3.43 per linear foot for rd. seing of Wildwood-et from erent deterioration. Other Assessments

nances also provided for the

from Change ev to Prospect of \$1.62 per lineal foot, and for sewers on Baile fontaine or from Barks av to Glendale av. en Glendale-er from Bellefentaine av to lot No. 12.747, on Chatfield of from Bellefontaine av to lot No. 12 742 and on Maymard-av from Chatfield-rd to Sharidan-rd, at \$2.75 per lineal foot. An amount of \$1.75 per lineal foot for a sewer on Faher at from Silver-st. to lots Nos. 5,376 and 5,293, was also provided for in the ordinance

Bidewalk ammunicate provided for is the ordinanous fixed a rate of \$1.28 per lineal foot for sidewalks on the north side of Bellefontaine av and on the man side of Chatfield-rd, from Barks ar to Maynard av. on the west side of Barks ar from Sheridan-rd to ces fixing the assessment on Bellefontaine-av. on the north side of sewers and resurfacing which Glendale av from Bellefontaine av to ments are under way by the Quebec mineral peril. They make out a pretty gotten the fate of Lieut. Richmond included in this year's im- lot No. 12,747, on the south side of were given the first read- Sheridan-rd from Barks-av to the east) terminus, and on both sides of May-

assessment on a sidewalk on the south quarters that they may have been set families. was put in on Wildwood- side of Harrison at from State-at to the off by Charles Nungerson and François se building up of the street east terminus and one of \$1.52 of years ago, and the ap-lineal foot for a walk on the south side a number of large holes at of Buckeye at from Davids to the east ed of the street, has prompted line of Mounds-et. A sidewalk on both resurface the street this sum- sides of Thew-av from Prospect-st to the east terminus was given an appearment of \$1.29 per lineal foot

> TURKISH GIRL TO LECTURE Mile, Hadije Selma Ekrem, known as the only Turkish girl who has never worn a reil, will lecture in the United States pert fall. Her father was once governor of Jerusalem and of the of New Foundland. Asgean Islands. Her grandfather was Turkey's foremost poet.

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Signal Flares Reported Soon Sunday Night Speed Up Rescue Work

match a plane to the wild and descints Coll. the French aristons who disappeared without a trace while trying FROM the minute that Chartie landed to make a non-stop flight from Paris at Le Bourges, everybody has been to New York

The district where woodsmen saw memingly instinctive perception of exof Chicoptimi.

Chicoutimi, told local officials that the through every unlamiliar altuation. fares were visible in St. Germaine! To Soul Out Place

Quebec previncial officials were he can't do it eversight without evenkeenly interested in the news and im- tually putting his foot tute it. mediately took stene to send out a Isle for traces of the missing French part, the critics are about ready to ad-

It was reported from Chicoutimi that residents of St. Germaine township might not wait for the hydroplane hat would send out a posse teday to sourch the district for traces of the aviators and their plane. The point where the signals were seen is an elevated one. If the aviators had been forced down in that region it would probably have been the first spot where ther would have come into contact with civilization.

On War South A number of Indians who make up the population of the region where the lights were seen are on their way south. It is possible that they may have information regarding the missing fliers. The Indiana are due to reach the Lake St. John District or other populated districts on St. Peters Bay about June 28.

It was suggested that the Indans. may have set off the signals, but experienced woodsmen state the never before within their memory have the Indians used flaves to announce their

MAY HAVE FALLEN IN WITH INDIANS

Montreal, Que., June 16 -- Surveyore in the Grand Carllsopha Blicer district are believed by Aylas Reduct, assistant director of the provincial forestry department, to be responsible for flavor seen in the direction of Cape Eternite Mountain Sunday night. Two land surveying parties are operating in that district. Although the department does not believe the distress signals came from Nungeeser, 50 men have been desnatched to search the mountain ten and planes will also be sent. It is believed possible Nungasser and Coli may have fallen in with a surveying party or with Indians who are on their nay south with their spring cutch of

REMOVED FROM MOSPITAL

Paul Riemar, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitin at City Hospital was removed to his home. 690 E. Churchet, yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen lavalid car.

AUTHOR AND ACTOR The most prolific author in France is said to be Colette, author of "The Varabond," one of the most successful plays shown in Paris. Besides acting in her own play she worked on three books at eace. She is divorced from

Even excuses made to order are not niways setisfactory.

Henri de Jouvenal, French editor.

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Lindbergh to be Guarded CITY COUNCIL UNABLE Against Cranks and Kisses

lecall Fate of Lieutenant Hobson. Cuban Naval Hero. at Hamscoming

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, June 15-Columni United by the guarded, while he remains riremely the IT may men silly, but the thing mubile's princes, entirely descendent on his controlisms to take good cure of him, as mighty few even of the world's potentates ever have been enabled. His well-wishers declare he's in in-

etrong came of it. Dictators, like Mussolini, make onmountain district near St. Germaine amica who try to apparatus them. nances included fixing an pard-av from Chatfield-rd to Sheridan Township, north of the Sagnessay Riv. Crank's bother providents. Kidnapers Cube with a reputation as a naval here er, where signal flares were reported and other desperadous have to be kept that might have landed him in the A rate of \$1.57 was fixed as the Sunday nobs, leading to belief in some away from multimillionaires and their Lindy's danger is peculiar.

amand at his perfect point; at his

the signals is about 200 miles northeast factly the right thing to do at the proper functure; at his marrelous faculty for Edonard Largie, a girll engineer of stearing precisely the true course It's almost automatic in Washington, Township. The location he described where they think they know all about would not them about 600 miles west public characters, that a man can become a hero by degrees and perform

After watching all this time plane that had been previously used to Lindy to make a break, however, with the kissers. So, no doubt, had Hobson, search the north shere as far as Belle out the elightest sign of a slip on his mit that he's an exception. If he weren't practically proof against had mistakes, they own, he certainly would have fallen into some already.

> CO far, then, as concerns any word or act of the colonel's own, his friends' minds are quite at ease about him. But the question arises:

Isn't there grave risk that a lot of his fool admirers will spring on him

une kind of Mintle demonstration or an ether that will make him ridiculous, in spite of anything he me do to defend

The sarwer's on emphatic "yes." it all probability—unless every po procestice's taken to present it.

I limber followers stand in most abjust recrue of in that the girls will start timing him—that is, multions of girts and public kines.

Maybe the present procestion's for-Pearson Bobons. Charlie's ftiende haven't.

Hobasa came back from the wat he White House. And right way be fell into the hands of the osculators. Inside three months-

Who spoke of Hobson of Santiaro

Nixie. It was as the most-kined man in world history that Hobson was known, from New York to San Franciaco and from the Cunada line to the Gulf of Mexico.

T INDRERGH-ITES shuddered, while Charlie was still in Paris, on roading in the newspapers, that one years Frenchwoman had kissed him already. That sort of thing is recognized as creditably as one inoclinitely, but that patching,

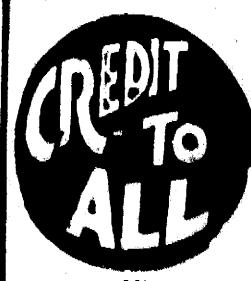
Nobody disputes that the colonel has too much sense to like being kissed sublicir, wholesale, no matter how pretty But, once started, he couldn't step it, Charlie's friends are determined not to let it get started in his case,

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Dekland Church Five responded to the invitation to the alter at the close of the revival Boverend Drummond and Reverend Thursday morning. Torser of Bucyrus and Reverend Bowman, who led in prayer. Rev. W. E.
Petticord, Columbus evangelist, who is assistant evangelist, sang as a solo, ranged for cards. "It In Real."

BRETHREN CHURCH CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baird entertained Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R., were hosmembers of the Gleaners' Class, First tesses yesterday afternoon at the Coun-Church of Brethren, last night at their try Own. And Aller Meneral vocal numbers and Rev. Mr. |

St. James-st. and Miss Alice McNeil, Young, accompanied at the piano by a contest of the piano by a con Church of Brethren, last night at their try Club. The American Flag and the home, Franconia-av. In a contest ring or one student at the piano by Bessive such to Mrs. Orve Harper and the room and were the only decorations gressive suchre at the meeting of members of the Imperial Club vesterday Mrs. Marion Blessing while Clifford used, while baskets of spring flowers Mrs. Marion Blessing while Clifford control of the Same Today." Rev. Bowman and Mrs. David Fritz were centered the tables at which covers ternoon at the home of Mrs. Evans' son- Young also entertained with a number Chapter of the Same Today." Rev. Bowman and Mrs. David Fritz were centered the tables at the one levin 140 N. Main. Mrs. Chapter of the same Today." Rev. Bowman and Mrs. David Fritz were ventered the tables at the one Irvin, 149 N. Main-st. Mrs. Charles in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of impersonations of Harry Lauder, and Consoled, Mrs. F. R. Jenkins, of Saconsoled, hirs. E. M. Jenkins, of Ba- o'clock luncheon. During the program Custer was consoled. Three tables were Donald Marshman. lims, was a guest of the society. Lunchhour Mrs. George Frank contributed hour Mrs. George Frank contributed in two weeks at the home of Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessing will entertain Flag," and Mrs. James W. McMurray
the class Tuesday, July 12 at their gave an inspiring paper on "The Chio"

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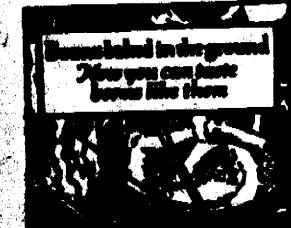
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Social Activities

DELIGHTFUL social event of the week will be the bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Marion Country Club arranged by Mrs. J. L. Hoover and members of her committee, Mrs. Edmund H. Keiler, Mrs. George B. Scofield, Mrs. E. K. Uhler, Mrs. C. E. Anderson and Mize Geraldine Hord, for the cal Church. Among those in attendance were Rev. Clinton L. Allen, pas. followed by cards. Reservations for

of Calvary Evangelical Church, luncheon should be made by 8 o'clock

in charge, preached on the subject, of club last night at her home, S. Pros. Will Curse Your Blessings" from Mal. pect-st. Covers were placed for a picchapter 2 verse 2. James E. Campbell, nic dinner and later tables were ar-

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED at which members of Captain William Flag." Mrs. L. L. Strock, of Punzsu- Mrs. J. J. Morton tawney, Pa., first regent of the local Is Guest of Club chapter gave an entertaining talk on the history of the chapter. Completing the afternoon program was a group of delightful plano interpretations of the music of Colonial times and several vocal numbers also in keeping with the occasion, by Mrs. Clarence L. Ruther

> Guesta were Mrs. Lawrence Toung, of Morrel; Mrs. John Harrison, of Calcionia; Mrs. Susie Moore Hames, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. L. L. Strock, of Punxautawney, Pa.; Mrs. Grant E. Mouser, Jr., of Columbus; Mrs. Carl W. Schell, Mrs. J. L. Price, Mrs. Harvey E. Gracely, Mrs. Arthur D. Cheney, Mrs. C. B. Cox, Mrs. Gertrude Kling, Mrs. Walter E. Schaffner, Mrs. E. H. Bindley, Mrs. Damon Guthery, Mrs. Grant Davis, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. O. W. Gamble, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Brickley, Mrs. J. S. Bonner, Mrs. Hayes Thompson, Mrs. John D. Owens, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Miss Freda Foreman at the meeting ton, Mass. He will return to his home Clarence Long. Mrs. U. S. Davis, Mrs. of members of the Delta Game-a Bridge in Boston tonight. E. K. Uhler, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. Club last night at the home of Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Mrs. Wilbur Symes, George Pluchel, B. Churchest. Miss Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. E. Mil- Helen Sifritt received a consolation ler, Miss Hortense Fies, Miss Alice Ger- award. During the social hour which trude Smith, Miss Mary Louise Burke, followed, the hostess served a delight-Mrs. W. S . Harvey presided as chair ful two-course function. man of the committee in charge of plans for the event, assisted by Mrs. Miss Nyla Miller F. J. Longshore, Mrs. F. E. Mahla, Mrs. George Frank and Mrs. T. R.

Miss Rath Hadley and R. C. Dunkle Wed

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Hadley, of Springfield, and Richard C. Dunkle, of Dayton, which was solemuised at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning nt the Rogers Park Lutheran Church in Chicago, Rev. Hogshead, efficiating. Mrs. Harold Becker, of Lima, distor of the bride, and Mr. Becker were the attendants. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle left on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 4 W. Hudson-av. Mrs. Dunkle is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Hadley, of Chicago. Her father the late Rev. Hadley, was a former pastor of the Lutheran Church at Galion. Mr. Dunkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkle, of Springfield, and is connected with the Frigidaire Department of the General Motors Co., Dayton. He formerly was sports editor with The Marion Star.

Plane Recital at

Lawrence Studio Misses Mary Heininger, Eula Bain and Selma Schoen and Robert Knaues will be presented in a program of piano numbers at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the atudio of Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, 610 E. Center at. This is the third of a series of delightful summer recitals given by pupils of Miss Lawrence.

Mrs. David Hogen

In Enrolled in Club Mrs. David Hogan was enrolled as member of the Wide Awake Club at a meeting of that society yesterday at ternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Chapman, 320 Blaine-av. Three tables were

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for high scores while Mrs James Peamick received guest honors and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff a consolation award. Mrs. Elizabeth Bratton was also a guest of

Mrs. Carl Duffey and Mrs. James

ed as a guest at the meeting of mem- st their home, E. Center-st. bers of the Colonial Embroidery Club resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Rettig, Henry-st. Miseelianeous roll call by 11 members of the club, burg College. ford, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Contest awards went to Mrs. Ben Stine and Mrs. Leo Keller. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

> berton today and will be entertained at ville Tuesday where they attended the tions were received and will be ballot. address on "The American Flag" and a house party there by Mrs. Charles presentation of the Otterbein College ed on at the next meeting June 28. Lutz. They expect to return home senior class play, "As You Lkie It." Thursday night. The next regular meeting of the club

will be held with Mrs. Roy Wills at her home, Chestnut-st, Tuesday, July Wooster, Monday. She received a B.

Miss Freds Foreman Awarded High Honors

Is Honored at Party For the pleasure of her daughter,

entertained a number of young people of 350 S. Grand-av, have gone to New last night at her home, E. Center-st. York, where they will spend several An evening of music, games and danc- weeks with Mrs. Burley's parents, Mr. ing was enjoyed. Awards at "Bunco," and Mrs. R. O. Richards. a game, went to Ralph Bauer. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostcan assisted by Mrs. Michael Croman. Romoser, Janice Zachman, Harriett O. M. Young, E. Church-st. Martin, Mary Belle Berg. Marjoric Barry, Bernita LeMastera, Janet Scyks, Virginia Miller, Ruth Croman. Marvel Schorr, and Dorothy Newby, and Dwight Barger, Lewis Miller, Thomas McGrath, Carlos Saiter, Kenneth Conn elly, Lloyd Jackson, Darroll Walker, Harold Henry, Wilbur Wittred, Ralph Bauer and James Riley.

CONFERS DEGREE

Konclusko Lodgo Holds Regular Seasion at Hall

Officials of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, conferred the second degree on a class of two candidates at the meeting of members of the Marion County Odd Fellow Association at which approximately 80 members were in attendance last night at Morral, with members of the Salt Rock Lodge as hosts.

Plans were made for the next meet ing to be held here Sept. 15, at which time embers of Wayside Lodge No. 864

will entertain T. E. Bolander will represent the Marion district and Earl Brewer the Barneter district at the meeting of members of the Grand Lodge. June 20. 21, 22 and 23 at Wooster, it was anpicule in the near future. Luncheon ! was served during a social hour at the close of the meeting.

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the club. The hostess was assisted in today from Wooster, where she is a Ralph Wingett's group of which Mrs. Saturday, and will enjoy a visit with concluded the service with prayer. his parents.

will spend the summer at her cottage. | tist Church,

Mrs. P. F. Samsel of Deshler, O., is Mrs. James I. Morton was entertain- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart,

> Miss Helena Hart, E. Center-st, has returned from Springfield, where

Miss Helen Roby has returned home after graduating from Wooster College, will give a program. A. degree and completed a four-years course. She was accompanied home by her commencement guests, her par-High honors at bridge were awarded Vine-st, and Walter Westland of Bos-

> Miss Eather Williamson will return ome shortly after graduating from Otterbein College, Westerville, today. She is one of a class of 102 graduates.

Mrs. L. W. Allen, of Minerva, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Temple, Woodet.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Burley and Miss Nyla Miller, Mrs. John M. Miller children, Ronald, Ferol and Richard.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Evans have returned to their home in Toledo, after Guesta included the Misses Dorothy several days' visit with Dr. and Mrs.

BECOMES PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. A. Rice Succeeds Mrs. Howard

Mrs. J. A. Rice, senior vice president of Cornoral Harris Circle, No. 85, Grand Army of thee Republic, became president at a meeting yesterday afternoon at Community Home, S High-st, with the resignation of Man. Howard Dunn, who moved to Ashtabula Monday. Mrs. Doris Smith, junior vice president, became senior. and Mrs. Maude Obenour was elected junior vice president. Two applications for membership were received. of readings, recitations and patriotic songs was enjoyed. There was a good attendance. The next regular meet-

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Members of the Loyal Women's Class, Central Christian Sunday School, met yesterday afternoon in the nounced. Plans were also made for a church parlors for a social meeting and also a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilleaple who will leave Thursday for California where they will make their home. The program hour opened with a song and devotionals conducted by Mrs. Earl Harrod. Mrs. Gillespie was presented a gift in appreciation of her interest as a member of the class. A brief talk by E. Gillespie was followed by a reading, "Miriam," by Mrs. R. W. Woodruff. The program was followed by a social hour and pienic supper. Guests of the class were Rev. G. R. Groves and C. F. Gillespie. The next meeting will be July 21. Yesterday's meeting will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for Thurs-

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Members of the Rayl Sunday School Mrs. Harry Biddle and daughter, Class, Trinity Beptist Church, were Ruth, N. Prospect-st, left today for unanimous in the vote commending Bowling Green, where they will attend Judge McNeal for closing the dancenall commencement exercises of the State at Crystal Lake Park on Sunday nights. Normal College, located there, Thurs in a brief business session at their anton, Mrs. E. S. Craner receiving awards day. They will be guests of Mrs. Bid- nual class social and plenic last night dle's daughter, Miss Milred Biddle, a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, E. Center-st. Members and guests numbering 141 were served at Miss Helen Kennedy returned home a plenic supper by members of Mrs.

turn from Cincinnati, where he is " Mrs. J. S. Rayl. Rev. Wiley S. Young, that it would, with promiscuity and student at the University of Cincinnat | pastor of Fite Memorial Baptist Church the double standard, and better protect

During the program hour members should be considered. of the Osgood Quartet entertained with Mrs. Daniel Evans, Limestone Place, several vocal numbers and Rev. Mr. with Mrs. Young concluded the program Betsy Ross Auxiliary Members Hold hour with a vocal duet. The gathering Mrs. M. L. Weish, S. Vine-st, left was dismissed with the benediction by today for Cedarville, Mich., where she Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Bap- members of Besty Ross Auxiliary, No. | Marion County Home today. It was

GRANGE MEETS

Grand Prairie Organization Receives Four Applications

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Bernaldi quotations were given in response to Thursday, she graduated from Witten- Williams were chosen lady assistant solo played by Miss Grace Morrison, and assistant steward at the meeting two readings, "Saint Peter at the of members of Grand Prairie Grange, Gates" and "In 'de Mornin'," given by Misses Shirley and Helen Barnhart No. 70, last night in the grange hall. Miss Doris Bondley and a piano solo and Mildred Duffey, George Barnbut They will succeed Mr. and Mrs. John played by Miss Lenore Bondley. Syl-Members of the club motored to Bar- and John Parshall motored to Wester- Barkley who resigned. Four applicat vester Larkin was heard in a splendid Plans were made to attend a meeting dress on the same subject in which he of Whetstone Grange, June 21 at gave a short treatise on the flag. The 13, it was announced today. which time the Grand Prairie members program closed with the singing of

Miss Juanita Owing opened the program hour with a piano number, "Glowworm," and responded to an encore with "Bachelor Buttons." A cnts. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Roby, 202 S. | reading. "Nebuchanezza," was given by Miss Elizabeth Hord and Charles Owing contributed a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss. pin reiny race between teams captained by Carl Hill and Fenton Hord, were awarded Mr. Hord's team.



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look enameled, or to expose my skin lem." says lovely Miss Mac Buckley, used can compare with it. Some 50 combination with it. 631 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. experts have combined to make Phil- Please learn what this atmost in a An interesting Fing Day program But all doubts disappeared the first lips' Dental Magnesia the day I used the wonderful Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, intence. ing will be held at the home in two because it never cakes in the pores or The basis is magnesia. looks artificial, but gives perfect pro- Not ordinary magnesia, tection, and adds a hundred per cent but Phillips' Milk of Magto the smoothness and fairness of my For 50 years dentists have complexion."

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Episcopal Rector Startles Congress With His Opinions

rather startling adddress of Rev. Henry urge and concede." Lewis, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Among those was named birth con-

Ann Arbor, Mich., still a warm topic, troi. of discussion, the second session of the Episcopal Church congress got under and standards of the past upon the way here today with the holding of present generation, and we cannot have communion services by Rev. John G. the comfortable assurance that we have

Murray, bishop of Maryland. Speaking before the congress last and wrong," he continued. night Reverend Lewis voiced the opinion that unmarried unions should be younger generation "makes him proud sanctioned by the church.

"If to exactify unmarried unions," he said, "would do away, as some urge the children of legal marriages, then it

"All of us are probably not willing to concede the sanctification of unmarried unions, but there are some scien-

OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Program

14. Spanish American War Veterans, voted to forward the sum of \$5.50 to entertined the veterans last night at flood sufferers. The program was in Community Home, S. High-st. Mr. and charge of the flower mission superinten-Mrs. Zed Gunder, E. Center-st who were celebrating their twenty-eighth Goods will be hostess to members of wedding anniversary, were presented attractive gifts. The program consisted of a piano

Rev. Albert Law of Waldo in an ad-

the program, and Mrs. J. A. Rice, Mrs. F. D. No. 4. June 13. Anna B. Jones and Mrs. Scott Howison | A son, Kenneth Albert, was born of the refreshments which were served. June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dick-Plans were made for an all-day meeting erson, R. F. D. No. 4, according to anat the home June 24.

"We cannot seek to impose the rules

attained absolute knowledge of right Lewis said his contact with the

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Florence Richards Group Holds Regu-

Devetionals were conducted by Mrs. Iona Eston at the meeting of members of the Florence Richards W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Shirk, 438 W. Columbia-at. Mrs. Anna Berry, president, who presided, opened the meeting with songs. Reports of officials and superintendents were heard after which further plans were In observance of Flag Day resterday. Inade for flower missions day at the dent, Miss Minnie Hoover. Mrs. H. F the society at her home, 274 Olney-av

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller are the parents of a son born yesterday at their home, 197 Windsor-st. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McQuillen, 2 Schoenlaub-ct, June

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bondley was in charge of Mrs. William Fout at their home, R.

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Calvary Evangetical Church Gra

Mrs. H. O. Rueger, Mrs. J. A. M. Daniels, Misses Charlotta Courtney Donna Imbody, Josephine Imbody and Josephine Augenstein, were guests of members of the Loyal Ruth Circle, Cal. vary Evangelical Church at a meet. ine held last night at the home of Miss Baber Rutherford, 350 Cherry-st. At sistant hostesses were Misses Virginia Ray and Coral Underwood.

Devotional exercises were conducted

by Miss Delta Midlam after which the mission study was given by Misser Geraldine Allen and Mary Louise Ruth. erford. A poem, "Here Am 1." was given by Miss Wilma Click and pamphlet, "Tithing," was read by Miss Alice Artopoeus, Mrs. Rueger gave as interesting talk, "Women's Work in the Early Church." Miss Virginia Rutherford entertained with a voca solo and Miss Charlotta Courtney with a piano selection. Mrs. McIlaniela was heard in a vocal number, "Just for Today." The next regular meeting will be held July 12, the place to be decided

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lards and when, after a time, a con-

certed attempt by a group of slave sol-

diers to kill the pair was frustrated,

the Spanish ranks broke before a

mighty Moslem charge and the batal-

lions of the marabouts rolled trium-

phantly across the valley, routing the

Obviously, it was a lesson. Youssef-

el-Habbassi and his companion, Alial

Abdi, must live; their deaths, it had

been shown, meant complete failure of

the maraboutic movement toward

The scene changed. A mighty kebir.

or fortress, loomed against a hill of

gathered a group of marabouta and.

marabouts about him and pass direct-

at all points.

; directly at the other, rehe saw the marebout's eyes the lids fluttered belefir. Wisard and the Hills and Allal Abdi. in that instant he had con- Occupying the same position and fightother's mind. Bwiftly he

book at you wall. O Father and see th efuture that you to read for you." o do his best. Larry literally

cess of the pictures he would killed the winard; as though this were holy man to see on the wall, a signal, the opponents of the Moorish began to talk, and as talked wall while forms and fancies and being there.

iding partition separating



r, White Skin Is So Becoming

wick-and-span, just-out-of-the vivid green and its walls parted so arlor loveliness you admire in that they advanced until they stood in women is easily acquired by a great room, inside of what appeared the wants to look fresh and to be a Moorish castle. Here were

make your skin as fine as yes, by Allah, the Sacred Eye was in dreams are made of by simple plain view! Furthermore, Allal Abdi

ly into their hands the Eye, waring wide the great, raised seat that was the tribal thrune! He may the marabouts ascend to the seat, while Allal Abdi walked down among the great concerns of people who were gathered wared with an intensity that know no

and disappear.

No plainer could anything have been bounds and in the ran of the Moorish shown. Truly, the Marabout of Adrar tatallions the marabout saw the could see that Allal Abdi did not appire to rule the Berbers; that he did not seek the power now held by the ing the same fight he saw them also in the battle that was going on the right. marabouts, therefore could not be their enemy. This lessen, added to that But now there occurred that which driven home by the vision of the twin literally could mean only that a lesbattles, left an indelible mark on the son was being drawn for the holy man, marabout's Mind.

for in the bettle on the left a treacher-Suddenly Latty's voice died and the ous knife-thrust from a Moorish soldier wall became blank. He reached out. laid Allal Abdi still in death, while a vers of his own description lance thrust from a similar querter before the other's face. The holy man awoke with a jerk and rapidly regained his normal senses. He gazed armies, which the holy man saw now at Larry with eyes that held not a were Spanish soldiers, swarmed forlittle awe. His croaking roice soundward and the forces of Moslem were

touted utterly, fleeing in a thousand "Of a truth, you are the greatest of directions and pursued all the while all the wisards, and that which I did see of the future leads me to give you Now, in the battle on the right, once, a message. It is this-certain things twice, thrice treacherous attempts to shall not come to pass as previously kill Alial Abdi and Larry were turned ordained and if you know the youth aside by the marabout, and each time Aliai Abdi and tell him this, he will this occurred the armies of Moslem understand." won fresh successes against the Span-

Now Larry played his trump card. His hands again came from under his burnouse, but apparently they were empty. His voice dinned softly through the thick eilence of the hut;:

"The words of the Father of Wisdom shall be tested. A white spirit. fighters in the blue and red uniforms which shall come to me and take the form of a tiny osprey, shall leave your beard. If the spirit flies through the door and far away, disappearing from One have made you out a liar; if, on as though loth to leave you, then shall Allah have verified your every word." hands before the marabout's face with bout and found the ancient villain's not know that Larry had been careful, startled look awent the marabout's He spoke; features as his beard suddenly heared . "The message of the spirit is that which these petals had come.

our den, then shall the Compassionate testered, painting, on tiny, pink-toed vari-bues gleaming like bits of colored feet, its little head bobbing from side glass in the gloom of the hut. the other hand, the spirit shall flutter, to side. Then, hopping, it calmly went out into the aunlight where they could fluttering and falling about him, his see it wavering, as though taking its eyes paying alient homage to the He leaned forward and passed his bearings Larry looked at the mara- winnedry of this magician. He could

The more who only

wanted something to eat.

and fluttered. Then from the tangled you spoke truly, holy one. It is well, tiny, baby osprey, its feathers as white forever a bed of flowers. See?" And two lemons squeezed into a Fascinated, the holy man leaned as driven snow. With a frightened his hands Suttered again, rapidly, so can get from your nearest gasps. He saw Allal Abdi being ad- lantly with its ludicrously undersise lowed them in vain; and petals of popjured to take the tribal throne to as- wings, striving mightly to hold alti- py, larkspur, ashodel, lady's smock, and refines the skin. Takes cend to the sherifacy of the Seven tude, only to succumb to its own musk balsam-scores, hundreds, thoudiscolorations, freckles, tan Tribes of the Berbers; then, wonder of weight before it could reach even the sands of petals, fell like rain on and shes by whitening it and re- wonders, he saw the youth assemble the doorway, a scant dozen feet distant. | around the holy man, their pungent

Silently the marabout watched then

a rapid gesture, then leaned back. A eyes regarding him with awed fear, that morning, to pluck only the fairest and fullest-blown of the flowers from Superstition and mestery are life mass of grissled hair there darted a For your reward Allah shall give you itself to the marabouts, and Larry knew this, therefore he played to the limit on the guilibility of this ancient villain,

ce bottle of Orchard White, forward, his breath coming in whistling chirp it took to the air, beating valonstration, his fame would go forth over knew also that in all probability Benna holiday. would now be free of the menace of a It struck the earthern floor and fragrance stinging his nestrils, their long. Moorish knife-thrust in the dark. As for himself, he could not tell. It was possible, even probable, that he had made himself out as so formidable. source of danger to themselves and order his early removal.

As the thought of the girl flitted through his mind be turned his eyes and glanced toward heremthat is, he gased where she had been sitting when he had hpynotized the marabout. But

Red rage flared across his vision. He scented a marabout trick, yet he could not understand how it had come about, over this," he asked me, and, with a for he was certain-as certain as he smiling nod of assent, I opened the was that he was standing there—that bookcase, took from it the first volume the Marabout of Adrar had had nothing on which my eyes rested, and sat down to do with the disappearance, Perhaps she had stepped outside; yet, she hardly my back to my employer. I knew well had expected he might need hee; had even told her to hold herself ready to follow his lead if he should call on her

man. His wiserd's character dropped while he gives his attenution to the from him like the shadows from el- particular task before him Dholl with the approach of dawn, Ilio long, slender aword came awinging from its scabbard and flew in a whistling are about his head, to come to a pause with its point pricking the threat of the

was thick and beary; "Mather of flith, offspring of jackals, what has become of my companion?" At this, the marabout turned astonished eyes on the spot where Benna had sat, even as he shrank from the menace of the award's point. Now he feet copperation," he said, "and now turned and looked at Larry and the let me tell you shout my plans for latter could see the truth in the heady, our conference today. I am sure you

"Al, the youth sat there when last stifling city, when it is so easy to I glatted that way. I swear by Allah and some delightful setting for work. and the hope of heaven that I know Otto is a driver of marvelous skill, not where he went, nor how."

And Larry realised that the man spoke truly, whereupon, with a great rage in his brain and a great wound motor up to a wonderful country into in his heart, he sped to the door and in the hills everlenking the findeen looked outside; across the tiny, sunlit which I know about, with a belowny clearing. But the only sign of life where we can work atmountely undle that met his some was a ring, white turbed, and where we can be served caprey chiek, twittering and hopping, with that repeat of all things, a parfitting and wavering, making henitat- factly cooked diener. Don't you think ing little flights towards the green, it would be far preferable to working

vivid wall of the forest. He turned back to the marabout and

peared. I follow to seek bim, Look conscious mind over since I find sewell, hely man, that you sweall the crivel my employer's wirelessed commeanage you gave me concerning one mone to a conference. I had feared Allal Abdi, else Allah, along can stay that he had meant to injust a

written will be. Go, and bid the youth to bim might mean the Mallal Abdi feer not."

boot ringing in his care, and planged among the trees, having a dense of sufficienting has when the stant halos of the argan fire closed in account his.

kept on be utilimately would and ber-But now it was greeing dark, very detk, and the trail was virtually lost in the blackness. Still, he here on.

Then he heard a ripping biast of sound and a rush of a mighty which A tree branch dipped and awayed before him and a grant blutch seemed to grow out of the night, launching itself directly at him!

Outs his agile youth saved him from what he sensed instantly would have been certain death. Unable to vision that which had attacked him. set nerves and muscles co-ardinating ar one, and resisting that he was in dire peril, he made a wide, aweeping lean sidewise, into a clump of scrub balsam, landing on the balls of his feet before dropping to earth and rolling over and over

He heard a reverberating thud, as though a beavy, compact mana had struck the ground he had just de switted !

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

THE rapid click of typewriters came

"MY ADELE GARRISON" TIGHT PLACE

to our ears as we remached the topof the stairs leading to the Veritzen offices. I drew a breath of relief and chided myself for my abourd panio of a minute before. If I were to occups the high place in the professional world which Mr. Veritzen's work made possible for me, I resultded myself that I must not balk at keeping a business appointment with my employer, even if the day were Sunday and the offices dressted. But the welcome sound of the typewriters and the fact that Mr. Veritzen betrayed no astonishment when he heard them proved beyond any doubt that he had not meant our interview to be staged in a building with no other occupants.

"There're o nthe job. I see," he said in a low voice as we came into the room where four office aminimum. three girls and a man, were busily at work. They rose at his entrance and returned his cordial greetings with evident pleasure at his return, even the land in louder tones than ever; he though it meant the spoiling of their

> "Jim, will you please bring in the report I wired for," he said to Mr. Henderson, the solitary man of the group, who, I had been told had been associated with the great man since

"Immediately," Henderson replied, and indeed we hardly had reached the great producer's private suite of offices before Henderson came in, laid upon the massive mahogeny desk a hundle of typed papers and noiselessly disappeared again.

"Will you please find something to read for a few minutes while I glance I na chair drawn close to a window in the idioxynerasy which the request indicated. Mr. Vertisen never is able to concentrate upon any piece of work if he is conscious of any eyes upon him, and invaciably asks anyone in He became on the instant a fighting the room with him to read or work

For at least fifteen minutes I sat perfectly silent, my eyes traveling over and over the page of the book to which I had opened. I did not turn a page, for I knew, as did every one marabout. His voice, when he spoke, else associated with him, Philip Veritsen's perrous reaction to any moise while absorbed in any task. Then heard the sound of a chair pushed back, and looked up as my employer

creased the room to my side, satisfig. "Thank you so much for your perfear-stricken eyes when the villain an- agree with me that it is idiotic to desterity in getting through traffic, and knowledges of the roads with the least traffic upon them. Suppose we

I had to think quickly. I have "The youth my annietant has disap- four of which had troubled my out-

that which to It. I know that what I make

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"I have always been sickly, a until I was fourteen my father w very strict about my perfect accordance at grammar school, I have gone to school through hard steems M. Pinkham's Vegetable Con Many an active girl of today, like and I could notice a great change the demant maides of the 1870's, almost at ones. New I feet like a bas found that Lydia 72. Pinkham's now person. I wish all girls would "I gave my sticen-year-old girl Union Village, Vermont



It wasn't Cleopatra's beauty that laid great Caesar low-

> OR Cleopatra wasn's strictly beautiful, historians tell us. She had a sweet voice, the playfulness of a kitten -and charm. It was charm that laid Caesar low! And Antony after him.

Ninon de Lenclos, too, was far from handsome, Voltaire says. But high spirits and charm surrounded Ninon with admirers till she died in 1706 at a ripe old age!

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What is CAMAY?



Conclusion is Based on Statistics Compiled from City School Records

In it true that girls are better behaved in school than boys? According was 5,426.1, the boys' attendance toto the yearly report of the city scohols, taling 2,601.2 as a daily average and submitted today, they are, at least in this locality. There were 65 more girls enrolled than boys during the year. The total enrollment for the year was one-half days were spent in school, 138 6.197, the average monthly enrollment fire drills were conducted, and 124

Relative to "cases of truancy," girls | teported. showed themselves to be much more There were 4,620 visits of sitions discreet than the boys since of the 260 | 3,786 home visits made by teachers. cases reported, 211 were among boys and 1,828 visits to schools made by and only 49 among girls. Boys were more prone to feel the achools. The music supervisor spent "iron hand of the law" in school as 277 altogether 828 hours and 29 minutes in of the 302 cases of corporal punishment | the various schools.

listed were inflicted on boys.

5.771, 2.914 girls and 2.857 boys.

A total of 2,544 instances of tardiness were reported, 1,498 among boys. by transfer, 370 from other school disand 1,046 among girls. More than half tricts. Although two more girls transof the fotal number of atudents enrolled were reigntered as having perfect nine more boys were received by transsitendance for the entire year, 3,206 fer. baying been the total number. 1,804 girls and 1,602 boys. The attendance for the year was 94.5 per cent perfect. 84.8 boys and 94.1 per cent girls. The average daily attendance for the year

the girls 2.734.9. One hundred and seventy-three and

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The total enrollment for the month of May, with which school activites were brought to a close, was 6,197 or 20 more than the enrollment in April and 145 more than the enrollment for May. 1926. The monthly enrollment showed slight decrease from that of April. having been 5.608 last month and 5.674 the month before. At this time last year the monthly enrollment was only

cases of tardiness among tanchers were

Supt. Jesse H. Mason of the eity

A total of 504 transfers to other

buildings were made, 505 were received

ferred to other buildings than boys,

Although, according to this report,

girls have shown themselves to be

more numerous, better behaved, more

model pupils, scholarship was not men-

The per cent of attendance in May was 94.2, a slight improvement over last month's report of 93.5, and not quite as good as May, last year, when the attendance was 95.1. There were 40 less cases of tardiness reported this month than last and 43 more than the the same time last year.

Perfect Attendance

in attendance last May.

April reached 489.

Rooms with an attendance of 98 per cent or more and no pupil tardiness were those taught by the following kind of pictures? teachers: Bertha Orlans. Alice Dombaugh, Sara C. Athey, and Cecil Gabier. Those with 97 per cent more attendance and no pupil tardiness were the rooms taught by A. A. Wise. Tauline Knepp, Myrtle Baker. Grace Colvin, Ferne West, Philomen Gregg, Fleta Hankel and Jennette Hamilton. Teachers making 10 or more home isits during the month were Evalone

WELDING

Bernice Kerr and Blanche DeLong.

"You Break it-We, fix it."

Scribe Put Out by Increase In Number of Toll Bridges

end Trip

mance laid in Ireland and America.

successful woman lawyer in her new

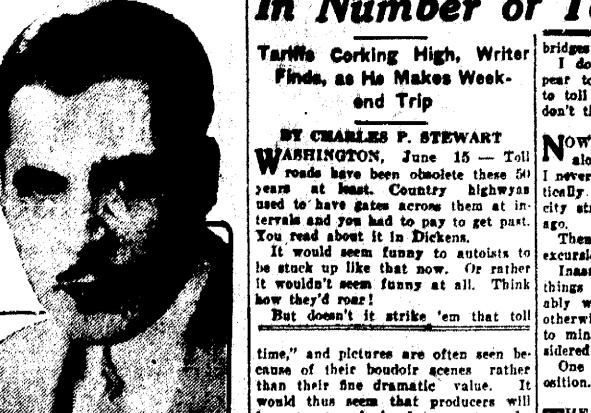
Monte Blue is beginning work on his

Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray are

picture, "The World at Her Feet."

of the screen.

a Follies Girl."



Behind the Screen

dashing hero of the acrees. Warner Baxter. He recently asked to be released from his contract with Paramount because he did not want to play in western pictures.

month of May, 1926. There were less DURING a recently held convention Blanche Sweet says 75 per cent of On investigation, I discover that number of friends and relatives at those of tardiness among teachers this Dof the major motion pictures promonth than last and nine more than at ducers, where modern trends and de stars ask for something. They want a 50 per cent apiece, or above, on the hight, in honor of the recent marriage mands in film production have been picture, an autograph, some cast-off investment in 'em. discussed by veterans in the industry. clothing, or even a slightly used auto-A total of 6,064 students were re- D. W. Griffith, who is responsible for mobile. ported perfect in attendance, only 2,-1 many fine films in their country, ex-658 having attained that record last pressed the belief that flapper love! month and 3,107 having been perfect and petting parties in the films are gaged to play opposite Corinne Grifn attendance last May.

doomed. He says that films must have fith in "The Garden of Eden." FairThree hundred and eighty-three home something more to offer than youth banks, Jr., has the part of a young ed without congress' consent, and visits were made by teachers last in its most foolish stages. That au- American who accidentally meets the most of the toll bridges we crossed month while 246 were reported the diences are "bored to death" with the dance-hall girl (Miss Griffith) while spanned navigable streams-navigable month before. Four hundred and fifty- exhibition of puppy love and the gen- both are enroute to the Hotel Eden. four visits of citizens were reported eral run of present-day motion picture for the month, although the number in drams. He thinks the more serious tales of adult experiences are to come! into the limelight again.

Nowhere in the world is youth cele brated to such an extent as in Amerwith a new kind of role. ica. Often, inexperienced and immature youngsters, with no claim whatsoever to the word "artist," except a featured in the screen version of "The pair of shapely legs or a slick, shiny Poor Nut," the stake play about colhend that contains little idea of what lege life. art really is, are brought forward as "artists." All the while, experienced McKinley, Elizabeth Dairy, Lenore artists, who have back of them years her present picture, "The American contemplated—and I'm told there are Zuck, Naomi Binehart, Sylvin Cellar, of experience and excellent talent, are Beauty," she will be cast in the leading a lot those. held back because of the lacking qual- role of a movie entitled "The Heart of

And yet, does the public want this

ities of "flaming youth?" In general, motion picture audiences Break it—We fix it."

are not the carefully planning or Mabel Swor, a most recent discovery ried. Its officials say toll bridges thoughtfully discriminating kind. Most in filmdom, is being featured opposite ought to be regulated.

172 Oak St. Adv.M-T-W. of them go to the movies to "kill Ben Lyon in "Hell's Kitchen."

The bridge owners are understood

bridges are about as bad? I don't believe it does. They appear to me to be getting accustomed

TABHINGTON, June 15 - Toll Now, I'm not an autoist. Almost alone among my fellow Americans roads have been obsolete these 50 I never owned or drove a car. I pracyears at least. Country highwyns tically never traveled in one, outside city streets, until two or three weeks

don't think much about 'em.

Then it chanced that I took quite an excursion over a week-end. Insamuch as it was a novelty to me.

to mine host and found that he cousidered 'em mere matters of course. One item was this tell bridge prop-

THE toll bridges not only were nuhave to struggle hard to create a desire for the "finer and sounder" things | merous, but the tariffs were cork-A quarter seemed to be the mini-

Jack Mulhall and Colleen Moore mum, 50 cents was nearer the average. will be co-features in "When Irish and some were more than that. Be extra passengers. The total pre bridge frequently ran to one dollar or two.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been en- rations' and individuals'.

only by darned small craft in several instances, but so classed officially. Plorence Vidor plays the part of a

So I wondered: How many toll bridges has congress recently authorized? I don't know, exactly, yet. It will

take considerable digging to find out, next picture, "The Bush Leaguer." It for toll bridge builders are modest is a baseball story and furnishes Blue folks, who don't advertise when they introduce bills for congress to pass. But this I did learn: Fifty-three toll bridges were author-

ized at the last session of congress, which only lasted three months. This doesn't include toll bridges al-As soon as Billie Dove has finished ready built, previously authorized or

> THE Good Roads Bureau of the Deartment of Agriculture is wor-

1927

to prefer not. Their industry is pretty treasurer, Paul Tanner, Toleto: gran well organized. They formed a na- secretary, Sid Whitell, Lakewood tional association at a meeting in St. grand recording secretary, O. C. 1452 Louis last January.

On a show-down between a govern- Cleveland. ment byreau and an association representing any industry that's paying 50 per cent dividends, it usually is

safest to bet in favor of the industry. to toll bridges so gradually that they A S a 100 per cent pedestrian, bridge A tolls mean nothing to me, but if I cared a hoot for automobile touring

and had to pay the tolls, I'd be sitting up and taking plenty of notice

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED AT WALDO

Waldo, June 15-Sunday night at the Reformed Church the annual Chilthings caught my attention that prob-| dren's Day program was presented in ably wouldn't liave registered on it the form of a beautiful pageant 'June otherwise. I mentioned some of 'em Blessings." The rostrum was lovely in in its decorations of flowers and foliage The M. E. Sunday School presented their program at the same hour which was the story of the .'Garden of Love' told in poetry and song. The platform was cleverly made into a garden of roses, illuminated by an artificial moon. Both houses were filed for the

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE Eyes Are Smiling." It is a tale of ro- sides, there was stiff surcharges for IS HONORED AT MARTEL

Martel, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Will Glathart very pleasantly entertained a Blanche Sweet says 75 per cent of On investigation, I discover that number of friends and relatives at of their son, Myron, to Miss Heleu Such dividends aren't part of the Teeple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cost of the roads upkeep, either. The Teeple of Mt. Gilead. The couple was swag goes into private pockets-corpo- presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

TOLEDOAN HEADS FORESTERS Cincinnati, June 15 - Charles J. Richards, Toledo, was named grand chief ranger of the Ohio department. Foresters of America, at their annual convention here yesterday. Other officers elected were: Grand sub-chief ranger, A. M. Lillie, Bridgeport; grand

Toledo; grand lecturer, T. J. Smith

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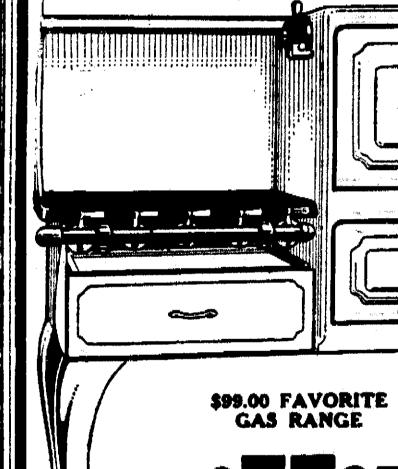
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TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

Woman's Club Group is Annual Election of Officers.

June 15-Mrs. M. R. McCamhead activities of Calion clubs for the coming year as of the annual election of Fedspens at which time she was sident by the large delegation Mrs. McCammon is a mem-Current News club and has . in affairs of the Federation cayle organizations. Mrs. A. was elected birst vice-presi-Miss Clara Mauzer, second

the retiring president, winbertion for treasurer. der, who is chairman of the on Rules and Regulations for whip loan fund read the awn up by the appointed ! tion was taken immediately the measures presented. At Loan fund, which has just cen started by a group inspecially in the education of outh, amounts to \$100 with s for increasing the fund

dent. As secretary Mrs. J.

was chosen with Miss Grace

investigation. sing feature of the meeting F. Harrington gave a Well where of the state convention held at Marion early in May.

Notes of Parading s Band Is Heard on Streets

ad, June 15-The most pessi-Mr. Gilead residents conspring finally arrived yeson the tiny hotes of a circus. div announced themselves the town. The parade, miled to attract mudy of the rom their occupations. the third traveling amusebared about the same degree as its predecessors. The reto three attractions combined catice many showmen to ven.

sufficient number of guarunided last year, the Rednath

IPING COUGH CASES

on Spread Confined to d Districts in Union County

lic, June 15 - Whooping becoming more common in unty each day as the spring ivances, according to the health report given out by ealth Commissioner H. G At the end of the month o 11 reported cases in the Within the past two weeks e have been called to the atthe health department, and ed that there are a number hat have not been reported. e is confined to the rural dis-

se the health of the county ted as very good. There was tle case of any other kind of l disease reported.

ng the month. Parents names linstead. llows; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan l Irs. Thomas L. Winston, Mr. John G. Woerner, Mr. and was set for July 12. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William ein, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore iein. Mr. and Mrs. George nas Andrews.

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AGE MEANS LITTLE

upld Steals March In Father Time's

Kenton, June 15-Age means little where love in concerned. Stealing a march on their friends Mrs. Jennie Houser, Patterson, and B. F. Ellison, Ridgeway, were quietly married by Rev. E. J. Arthur, Methodist minister at the parsonage here. Both are 71 years of age.

The ceremony, a single ring service, was witnessed by the bride's daughter, Mrs. W. Fisher, Kenton. The couple are making their home in Patterson where Mrs. Ellison is serving as postmaster.

NOTICE RECEIVED OF

Course of Flight, New York-to- ing the various numbers. Paris. Included in Design

Mt. Gilead. June 15-Postmuster F. H. Miller received a notice from R. S. Regar, third assistant postmester gen- | audience opened the exercises with eal, announcing a new 10c air mail a prayer by the chaplain and introstamp which will be as a tribute to ductory speeches by the officers follow-Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to ling. The Elks' Glee Club. a well receive this honor while living. The trained organization, favored with sevstamp will cover the first letter-mail eval appropriate numbers. The history rate of air mail postage.

flew. Across the top of the stamp in ture emblems demonstrating the evolu-Roman letters is the inscription "U.S. tion of the present flag were unfurled Postage" with "Lindbergh Air Mail" by Fred Eusey, directly underneath. At the left of the central design appears the coast line of the North American continent with the lice followed and the floral bell was words "New York" in small dark let-! built with red, white and blue flowers, ters. To the right appears the coast! Officers of the lodge who had charge Britain and France with the word L. Hockstra, Exalted Ruler; Erman "Paris" in small dark letters and a dot- Herr, Estremed Lending Knight; Robted line depicting the course of the ort W. March, Esteemed Lecturing flight to France. At the bottom of the Knight: Wilbert M. King. Esteemed city, assembled to witness a remarkable stamp appears the word "cents" with Loyal Knight and Fred Eusey. Es exhibition. Giant streams of water white number "10" on either side, quire, The stamp is enclosed in a straight line

lowing Operation 12 Weeks Ago

Upper Sandusky, June 45-John Frank, 66, life long resident of this formed 12 weeks ago from which he was the drummer of the group. Forest

on a farm in Salem Township. On parading to the strains of "Yankee near the wrecked car. | March 11, 1801, he married Miss Mary | Doodle" the patriotic corps led in the will not come to Mr. Gilend Pfeifer, who survives with the follow- Elks' Piedge and concluding salute to Begyer, also of Logan, and his family. ing children: Mrs. Carl Dinau, this the flag. three brothers. Peter and George, this mittee in charge of all arrangement Heaver, it is said. city, and Theodore. Fostoria, and for the celebration and are responsible! three sisters. Mrs. George Feick, Crest- for the impressive and well conducted son attempted to pass another car. line; Mrs. Jacob Pfeifer and Mrs. | service. George Ross, both of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Frank followed the occupation of farming, residing on a farm in Salem Township until about 8 years ago when he retired and moved to this city. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran

Funeral services will be held Friday nfiernoon at 1:30 o'clock from the house and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's church, Rev. C. F. Betz. officiating. Burial will be made in Old Mission

Court Assignments Announced by Judge Walter Wright, Bucyrus

ck of the health officers con- of the state of Ohio against W. C. instructive talk on "The Corn Borer." oly in school visits and in Curtis of Youngstown, charged with Results of a recent Canadian trip were visits. Nine health talks robbing the Horton Filling Station at stated and comparisons made between n in schools of the county. Galion will be held July 10, according conditions of the various sections. de attention was given to to trial assignments announced this Whousetler outlined briefly the effect dairies which were in week. Curtis faced a murder charge the corn borer will have on the country. d graded. Several were found in connection with the death of Clar- its people and industries and urged ence Lowe of Leesville for several days support of government action, but this charge was dismissed and he ! ere 27 births reported to the was indicted on the robbery charge later and R. R. Ehrhart with Kenreth Other trial dates announced by the welcomed as the Farmers' quartet and

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fickle, court were: State vs. Clyde Myers on sang fitting numbers which were much Irs. Edgar Wollam, Mr. and charge of possession of liquor under appreciated. DeVoss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert third offense, June 30; State vs. Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Schneck, gene Sells of Galion on charge of passlrs, Carl Beem, Mr. and Mrs. ing checks without sufficient funds to angler, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle cover them. July 1; State vs. E. A. ing of Kiwanis.

and Mrs. Charles H. Chap- Walden. Columbus, on a charge of disand Mrs. Ralph W. Clarke, posing of a mortgaged car, June 24.

E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. UPSTREAM CLASS HOLDS

After these numbers two will enjoyed by all, Min !

Cardington, June 15-The Upstream Ir. and Mrs. Walter Beltz, Class of the M. E. Sunday School Mrs. Kenneth Steinmetz, Mr. taught by Mrs. George Miller were pleas-Earl Petty, Mr. and Mrs. antly entertained Thursday evening at ooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the home of Mrs. Vaughn Maxwell. dr. and Mrs. Herman Nicol. north of town. Mrs. Vaughn Meredith Irs. W. A. Kilbury, Mr. and acted as assisting bostess. The meeting was opened by singing the clars song "I Choose Jesus." Next the roll. was called to which each one respondic. June 15 The will of ed with a quotation from the Bible. The 1. Noyes, late of Milford remainder of the program was as felis been probated here. All lows: reading of next Sunday's lesson, and funds are to be divided prayer by Mrs. George Miller; a sketch tween her children, with the of the life of Simon Peter, Mrn, Noeris of a son who has received Jenkins; duet Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellin; in a note advanced to him solo, Irin Sherman accompanied by Mrs. Carl Welfarth, duct by Mrs. Mercent! Burgroff and Mrs. Lyan Worthwest.

Impressive Services Held at Lodge Hall; Attorney W. J. Geer Speaks

Galion, June 15-The annual Flaz Hay services of the Galion Ladge of Elks. No. 1191 were held last night at the lodge half with a large number of members and interested friends in artendance. The rooms were decorated in the patriotic colors for the event and special programs were issued list-

Fifty Boy Scouts of the Galion troop were guests of honor and were present in uniform recommunied by their scout leaders, Jay Wirick and Jesse Matterks.

The national anthem sung by the of the country's flag was read by The central design of the stamp rep. Miriam Sayre, with plane accompaniresents the plane in which Lindbergh went by Kenneth Rensch, while minin-

Hold Altar Service The impressive rimalistic altar serv-

line of Europe showing treland, Great of this part of the ceremony were M.

The address of the occasion was delivered by Attorney W. J. Geer. who ! has the distinction of being the first Exalted Ruler of the local lodge. LIGAN, W. W. MAN HURT in sell a city truck. Regular Exalted Ruler of the local lodge. Stressing in his talk the meaning and importance of real patriotism, Mr. Geer based many of his points upon the three great American documents. The Declaration of Independence. The Articles of Confederation and the John Frank, 66, Succumbs Fol- Constitution, quoting parts of each. The address ended with the summing up of attributes of a real American and a gracious tribute to the flag. "Surit of '76"

Miss Esther, at home. He also leaves W. Bradley were members of the com-

FARMERS ARE GUESTS OF GALION KIWANIS GLUB

County Agent J. E. Whonsetler Deliver Address on Corn Borer

Galion, June 15-A program especially for farmers and concerning problems of agriculture was the attraction at resterday's Kiwanis luncheon.

greatly enjoyed the exoperative meet-Herman Eichorn, manager of the Gallen Equity Exchange had charge of

the program and introduced as principal speaker the county agricultural Bucyrus, June 15-Trial of the case agent, J. E. Whomsetier, who gave an Curt Ness, Lowell Ness, Fred Wilson

> J. L. Morrow general manager of the Burch Plow works of Crestine was aunonneed as speaker for the next meet-

Pfeifer assisting at the piano were

ASHLEY WOMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Ashley, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jacoby were given a delightful surprise Sunday noon at their home in East High-st when a group of relatives arrived with well filled baskets, to ! celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jacobs, with a family dinner, Covers were placed for Mrs. Mina Oglesber, of Xenia, O., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jacoby and son Robert of Sidney, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jareply of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Notes | Richmond and some Bobbie and Burton of Creetline, Mr. and Mrs. Montue Shaw, Mrs. Hattie Olds, Mrs. Harold Clave and daughters Betty and Juan and son William, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clase, Miss Marie Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs.

Kenton, June 15-Seized by a audden religious fronty. Jack Hales of McGuffey, killed a valuable horse with an axe and butcher knife at his home and then instructed his wife to remove the entrails and burn them as an of-

fering. liales was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Waltio Haudenschield, and is now being beld in the Hardin County jail awaiting word from his parents and relatives who live in Kentucky. The alleged demented man, his

wife and four children have lived

in the western section of Hardin

County for a number of years, bay-

ing emigrated from Kentucky.

Mothods of Fire-Fighting Are Shown to Large Crowd of Spectators

Galion, June 15-Interested citizens thronged the public square last uight when a fire demonstration was given. The angine used was a 1,000 gailon capacity machine and a product of the LaFrance Fire Engine Co. of New York. During the repair of the local city truck, the bad condition of which was responsible in part for the aprend of the disastrous Metallic Grave Vault fire of last week, the huge truck is being housed in the city ball quarters for use in an emergency call.

The demonstration was under the supervision of B. E. Eugels, Cleveland, representative of the manufacturing concern. Members of the Galion fire department assisted and hundreds of speciators inferested in anything that affords better fire protection for the ious methods of use were shown.

Charge of Transporting Intoxicating Liquor Is Made by Officers

Marakylle, June 15- Roy Johnson, 28. Logan, W. Va., is in the local hop-Three members of the Boy Scout pital for treatment of cuts and bruises has come to Mt. Gilead this county, died at his home on N. Eighth- troop, representing the famous "Spirit sustained when the automobile which st yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, of '76" gave a touch of historical value he was driving overturned in Elwood-Beath followed an operation per to the closing event. Archibald Beach av. the edge of the city limits, early Tuesday morning. He is also facing ment of the Crawford County Farmer's Habn played the fife and Edward a charge of transporting intoxicating Mr. Frank was born Feb. 15, 1861, Hockstra was the Flag Bearer. After liquor, a quantity was reported found met at the office Saturday and elected Johnson was accompanied by R. G.

all of whom were enroute from Decity; Arthur Frank, near this city, and C. J. Gugler, C. F. Monroe and H. troit, Mich., to their homes. Liquor charges will also be filed against

> The accident happened when Johnwhich caused his car to skill and overturn in the ditch. It is claimed by local officers that the quantity of allthrown out by the men. The car was considerably damaged, 🔍

HOLD LAST MEETING

Upper Sandusky Music Club Commit

Upper Nandusky, June 15-At the last meeting of the season of the Woman's Music Club. beld Menday night the new president Mrs. Frederick Rieser appointed the following committees to serve the coming year; program, Mrs. Adam Hagemaier, Mrs. present as guests of club members and Ervin Houser and Mrs. Howard Gathrie: membership, Miss Grace Berg, Miss Clara Cook and Mrs. L. H. Houpt; social, Miss Helen Grenz, Mrs. Paul Ayers, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Ekdowny: homess, Mrs. J. H. Greve,

> RICHWOOD WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES AT TEA

Richwood, June 15-Mrs. J. E. Howe and Mrs. Stanley W. Peet entertained J. F Wood and Miss Auna Hastings, McElroy and Gerald Everly. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, roses and delphinium; forming the center piece for the ten table. Guesta from out of town were Mrs. G. W. Harlan of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Scianders of Prosepct. Mrs. A. C. Backman of Marion and Men. Morris of Canton, About seventy guests

\$100,000 Now Available for Maintenance of Bucyrus Departments

Buerrus, June 15-Twenty thousand dollars was added to the city appropriations relaing the amount to \$100,000 when city council passed an amendment to the appropriation ordinance

innt night. The prighal appropriation ordinance passed the first of the years was framed; incomplete due to the uncertainity of the city's recenue due to the tax appraisal controversy. It appropriated \$100.000 and it was understood that additional appropriations would be touch! later by admendment when the auditor Arnold, son of Frank Arnold, Sah m of the county could indicated the Township, during celebration of Nup-

Committee Approves Measure

City Auditor Constance R. Keller prepared the amendment adopted tast night appropriating the additional \$20, ter of the groom and George Hall, lien berhood president, also a guest at 000 and it was approved by the finance brother of the bride. committee consisting of Councilmen Quaintance, Volumer and Metner. The course wedding breakfast was served appropriations are divided unequally to the immediate families at the home into five funds, the general tund, the of the brides' parents. safety fund, health foud, service fund and the water works fond.

County Auditor Pry was not abl to give complete and definite figures tiess. as to the city's tax reverue for the year other than to approve the amount added to the ordinance. It is possible that additional appropriations may be made in the future if expected revenue materialises. Miss Keller stated.

last night's council meeting was special meeting for consideration of the played upon nearby buildings and var- appropriation ordinance and the outs other business council dealt with was the authorization of the service director to sell a city truck. Regular council

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

A. D. Sharrock Elected President of Crawford County Organization

Huerran, June Me-Celebrating the difficth anniversary of the establish-Mutual Fire Insurance Co. members officers for the ensuing year.

A. D. Sharrock was chosen presicent; M. J. Smith, vice president; and Abe Schlefer, secretary-treasurer, A resolution was adopted expressing anniversary thoughts and culting attention to the wisdom of the founders as indicated by the growth from a capiteligation of \$423,052 in 1877 to \$30, 1966,5974 at the present lines.

IS PLANNED AT ASHLEY

Horse Racing, Mardi Gras and Street Dance To Feature Program

Ashley, June 15 Ashley will cele brate Indepedendance Day July 4 with a day and night program. Morse racing is planned at the Ashley fair grounds. Also a Mards Gras feature with moste and street dance.

Attractive prizes will be given for contests, contumes and floats. Interest in the horse races at the local fair ground track is at high tides The track, which is known as one of Mrs. Kurl Hale and Miss Margaret | the best dirt tracks in Ohio, was never in more splendid condition than at this time. And the number of horses at the fair grounds almost exceeds the stull capacity.

PLAYERS TO HOLD PICNIC Gallon, June 15 The Drama Workwith a tea Tuewlay afternoon from shop Players with Mrs. L. E. Beck. three until five o'clock at the home of Itheir director as chapteron, will hold a Mrs. Peet on E. Blagrove-st. The hos- pieric supper and social affair of in tomes were assisted by Mrs. J. F. Rupp. terest tonight at Crystal Lake Park. Mrs. A. B. Simmons. Mrs. F. L. The committee in charge of arrange-Cramer, Mrs F. A. McAllister, Mrs. ments consists of Pibel Trackt, Mercitt

100 ADDED Fred Hurd, Walter Eckam URGESP Appear Before Kenton Club

Kenton, June 15 Religion of the sec ! They were: Fred Hurd, Ft. Wayne, ond annual convention of the Inter- Ind., and R. C. Nekam, Rochester, N. national Brotherhood of Magletann Y. which closed here into fast week, were | Appearance of Mr. Blued marked his beard Tuesday when two prominent third public performance during the magicians, both officers in the brother rust your and the third since his re-

book appeared before the hancheon threment from the profession more than meeting of the chamber of commerce 10 rears ago. Stricken with Perser While on the professional stage he traveled the world over. His carper

ended in South America when he was stricken down with force. It was not from engineer to gaineding out final infigure at theoretei wid that ingh name a was relieved. Miss Florence Rall Becomus for he showed that he lead look none Bride of Cletus Arnold.

Salem Township

Upper Sanducky, June 13 June

claimed another brule today when Misa id5 feet long and containing tills tags, Florence Rail, daughter of Mr. and i Mrs. Charles Rath southwest of the lone for each member of the Brothercity, became the bride of Cletics head, bekam, ranking among the present duy top-notchers in the Black Art, on amount of tax revenue the city will re- tial ligh blues at St. Peter's Carbolic tertained with several clover and mysti to is alarming which one examines that fring tricks. Both men are to play and church at 8,300 o'clock this morning. The single ring service was read by important part in the little consention prictions of participating in governthe Rev. Father John R. Forrer. At to be held in James. They were need

come. At the present time, Mr. Hard

builder of the motaltic record, a chain

extraveling for an electrical equeers in [

the dinner. Following the ceremony a four FINED SIDE AND COSTS

The couple will reside at Butte cast side house, was fixed \$100 and exalted culer. Others siding were: W. Maplewoodlay. Toledo, where the costs in mayor's court restriby, for W. Durble, Claude M. Osbut, T. R. groun is engaged in the grovery him i processing intextracts. Decree pleaded Castor, Carl W. Smith, who read the unity to the charge.

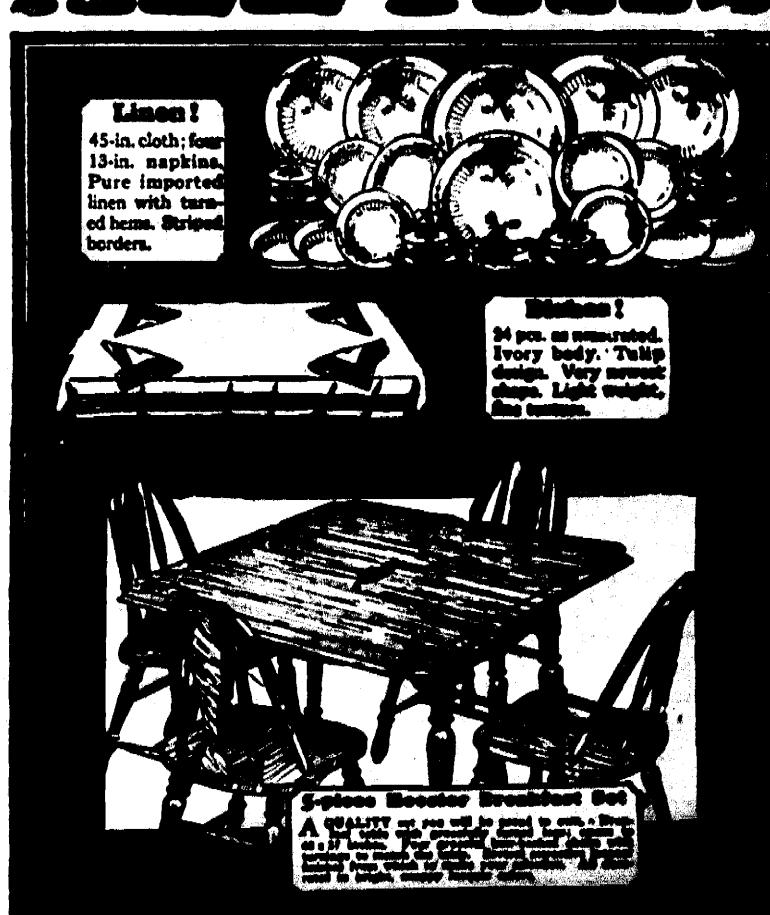
Charles Speaks at Kenton Flag Day Service

Kenton, June 18-Pailure of a large percentage of the prople of the United States to exercise their right of fruit-And his cometack here was a triumph lobics constitutes one of the greatesk dangers facing the country looks. of his elevernoss with the cards and Cha les Lawton, Tolento, district deputy wrand exalged ruler of the 18ths, declared test night in militressing the annual Ping Ft. Wayne. He is the originator and tiny exercises of the Kenton Lodge of Elka in the high school auditorium. "It is the patriotic duty of severy

Amorioan to aid in maintaining the government and the institutions and in preserving the ideals for which the Stare distant parameter of the engirest form only 24 per cent, of those who have the ment avail themselves of voting priva tendants were Miss Mary Arantel, size sented by W. W. Durbin, Kenton, and eleges,"

300 Persons Attend

More than 2000 persons participated In the matricality corriers of the bedge Calum, June 15-afted Thurner, ar land in the impressive Plug Day ritual realed Baturday night in a raid on an infinite order in charge of M. Claybaugh, history of the Pag, and M. Mouncer.





Unexpected Guesti

on Local Golf

Course

finals of the second flight.

lifying rounds being played July 2.

Inter-Club Match

IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Will Be Played in Near Future; Hink

Osgood Behind

Schedule

The postponed game between the Os-

good recreational ball tenm and Steam

Shovel in the Industrial League, sched-

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

Presbyterian No. 1, 3, Wesley M.

Epworth No. 1, 2, Calvary No. 1,

Epworth Sentors 5, Forest Lawn 2.

St. Mary's 1, Central Christian C.

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Al was a Phi Delta Theta pledge end played on the Freshman tenm. CHICAGO baseball fans are working themselves into a frenzy over the spectacular pennant dush of the Cubs.

who have staged one of the greatest of ell winning strenks of the senson and are only one and a hulf games behind the league-leading Pirates. The Cubs have been trimming some the Marion Country Club yesterday afof the best teams in the league to make | termoon when he defeated [t. H. Stoll]

their advance while the White Box. In the finals, winning one up. who went East with a appended reputation, are being trimmed by some of the best teams in the American League to drop further behind the loop-leading ing the first scheduled for the season. Yankees.

In fact, Chicago baseball fans don't know what team to favor, the Bruins or Pale Hose, but well, they're both from the Windy City so why worry shout which to boost the most.

The Cubs looked sick during the first few series of games and, for that mat- 14 matches. The course is in excellent ter, so did the White Sox. But the Box made their wild dash pennant- to prevail during the tourney. ward three weeks ago and reached their peak when they struck a amag in the form of the home tun kings of the East, journey to Linn for a tourney. the hard-alugging outfit of Mr. Huggins, the New York Yankees. Since ditions for golf during the last few losing three out of four to the Yanks, weeks, much interest is being shown by the pep has gone from the White Box | local fans. and they've hit the toboggan.

But Joe McCarty's Hopefuls still are bound for the peak and stand a much better chance of downing the Firstes than any American League runner-up has of frimming that New York outfit. It's been in the lead so long that its become a habit.

MARION ATHLETICS received nonly seven hits off the Detroit Clowns Sunday while trimming them 5 to 0 but the batting avera ge of two of the local players who were hitting below the 300 mark took a sudden leap out of the .200 column.

Hacon and Itowan, each batting | uled to be played tonight, has again .500, regained some of their old pres- | been postponed, it was announced today, time in the averages Sunday. Bacon's The game will be played some time average, formerly .285, ascended to in the near future. It's outcome may 233 when he got two hits out of four go a long way in deciding the chamtrips to the plate, and Rowsn's .268 pionship of the Industrial League, Os. Gibson, 3b 3 0 at 8 1 0 mark hit an even .300 when he resigned has played only two games so far A. Baidauf, as ... 3 0 0 1 3 1

will three new men in the lineup of L the Marion Athletics Sunday made n, hit with fann, although they saw litthe of Pine in right field after Nuniwiller performed a brilliant feat in that Calvary No. 1 4 garden earlier in the contest. Dick Brushests was the other Epworth No. 1 4

"new" man. He needs no introduc- Presbyterian No. 1 3 tion to Marion fans, and, although he Control Christian 3 falled to get a hit out of a wredited Epworth Seniora J three times to bat his playing behind Forest Lawn 0 6 the bat was creditable.,"

IT is likely that a few new faces will | appear in the line-up of Marion's 2. representativé recreational bail team tonight when it takes on the Delaward Turn to Page 18

BOBBY JONES FACES GREAT FIELD IN OPEN



Will Play Claridon in Second

Tri-County League Game

Sunday

Agosta defeated Somerville Regis in

its first Tri-County Lengue game, 5 to4.

Holloway, If 5 1 1 0

A. Kale, p. 15 4 0 1 1

Weston, 16, p 4 1 1 1 1

Mattison, If 3 0 0 0

Somerville 100 110 100-4

AND MARATHON, JULY 30

Montreal, Que., June 15- Armand

mile marathon from Lachine to Domin-

iness men have subscribed \$2,500 to

date towards purses for men and women

Three European swimming stars.

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LEAGUE NO. 1					l'ittsburgh, today, faces a brillant fleid—made doubly formidable by the addition of several of Great
en, cf	3 0 2 1 0 3 0 1 3 1 1 3 0 2 3 0 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1	0 1 1 1 2 2 8 2 8 0 0	005200200	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Britain's stars, recently forced to bow to the American prox in the Ryder Cup matches. Included among the men giving Jones a battle are Harry Hampton, Jimmy Johnston, Johnny Farren, Bill Melborn, Hobby Crulkshank, Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel of this aide of the Atlantic and George Dunean, Archie Competon, Arthur Havers and Teil Ray of the British crew. Hobby is far behind teday.
dvary No. 1 A				1	APPORTA TEAM DEFEATE

Crabtree, cf 3 0 1 0 0 0 IN FIRST CHURCH LOOP Messenger, p 3 0 0 0 0 1

> Totals 27 1 7 18 6 2 It will take on Claridon at Claridon Calvary No. 1 100 000 0-1 | next Sunday. Epworth No. 1 602 600 x-2 Bacrifice hit-Sorreles. Bacrice fles -Hinklin. Three-base bits-Midlam. Burson. Two-base hit-Virden. Double plays Gibson to W. Baldauf, A. Baldauf to W. Baldauf to Gibson. Innings pitched-By Messenger 3, Gruber 3. Struck out-By Burson 3. Base on balls-By Burson 1, Messenger 1, Gruber 1. Hits-Off Messenger Hendricks, rf 5 0 0 5 in 3 mainge: of Gruber 2 in 8 in. Hanby, 2b 4 1 1

> nings, Losing pitcher-Messenger. Rennert, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Bobleus, 3b 4 2.1 1 G. Geissler, 8b 2 0 0 1 0 0 D. Kale, c 4 1 1 2

Merkle, of 4 0 2 1 0 0 PLANS STEEPLECHASE McFarland, 3b 2 0 2 0 1 0 Shrehe, 17 3 0 0 1 0 0 Andrews, c 3 0 1 5 0 0 Vincent, local sports promoter, an-Paulus, 1b 3 0 0 8 0 0 nounced today that he will hold a com-Frereks, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 bined swimming steeplechase and 17-Totals 28 1 8 21 9 0 ion Park here on July 30. Local bus-

C. C. 000 000 0 -0 competitors. Sacrifice Hits-Adams, Irvin. Dou- Ernst Vierkoeter of Germany, Madame ble Plays-Norris, Fabian, Paulus; Sion of France and Olay Farstadt of Rank, Rice: Norris, Paulus, 2, Struck Norway, are already entered and Out, by Rank 4, Frericks 2. Base on Georges Michel of France also is ex-

Scorer, Maber. McAninch, ss ..., 4 1 2 1 2 1 T. Cunningham, cf . 4 0 1 2 0 0 Minard, 15 3 1 1 6 1 1 Torrence, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 Ferguson, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 | Metz, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 1

Totals 31 3 7 21 8 Wesley M. E. AR. R. H. O. A. E. R. Riddle, ct 3 0 0 1 0 0 Lashey, 1b 3 0 0 4 0 0 Ward, ss 1 1 0 2 4 0 Bush, p 2 0 0 2 0 1 Smith, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Trowbridge, c 8 0

Bases on balls, Verberg 4; struck out, by Verberg 1, Bush 4; three-base hit, G. Riddle; home runs, McAninch, Minard.

Score by inning: Pres. No. J. 002 001 0-- 3 7 4 Wesley M. E. .. 010 010 0-2 2 4

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Indianapolis-Harry Forbes, Insianapolis won from Midget Mike Forns, Pittsburgh. Paul Allen, Chicago, outpointed Merlehalts, Indianap-

At Portland, Me.—Hemer Rob-ertsen, Reston middleweight, outpointed Pal Weed, Natirk, Mass. (12.) Ted Drew, Bildeford, wan from Johnny Scutty, Boston, (4).

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

Presbyterians Hand Wesley M. E. First Defeat L

NATIONAL LEAGUE Harris, Pittsburgh 41 118 25 52 .441 P. Waner, Pittsbigh 41 208 46 80 .388 Farrell, Boston . . 43 145 13 55 .379 Frisch, St. Louis .. 49 197 38 72 .366 Hornsby, New York 51 191 49 70 .366 Leader a year ago today, Cuyler, Pittsburgh ,378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Gehrig, New York . 54 208 51 81 ,320 Cobb. Phila. 50 184 49 79 .380 Meusel New York . 42 154 23 58 .377 Leader a year ago teday, Ruth, New

York, .380. "THE BIG FIVE" Player YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League-Wilson, Cubs: Williams, Phillies. . THE LEADERS: American-Ruth 21, Gehrig 14, Laz-

National-Wilson 13, Williams 11, Hornsby to, Webb to. LEAGUE TOTALS: National—191; American—152.

"NEWSBOY" BROWN WINS Ina Angeles, June 15- "Newsboy" Brown, local contender for Fidel In Barba's flyweight crown, was awarded the decision over Johnny Vacca, of Boston, after 10 rounds of fast and furious milling before a capacity house at the Ohmpie here last night. Vaces weighed 116 and Brown tipped the kairbanks nt 114, the fight being at catchweights.

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powling championship in Marion this

3. The Marion Y. M. C. A. volley. sall team won the state championship last year and went into the National tourney. Who defeated the local crew in that meet?

number of home runs during the last few days. Where did Tony rank in American League home run averages! inst year?

5. The Chicago Cubs are making a wild dash for the National League pennant. Where did they finish the seabon last year?

Last Night's Answers

1. Rer Donaldson. 2. Cleveland.

3. Marion Steam Shovel. 5. Toomire of the Osgood. Yes.

PITTSBURGH CONFIDENT their present pace they will beat out |

HANE WINS GOLF TOURNEY I'LL BITE- Home Runs Bring Downfall 1. How many persons does the city of Loop Leaders; Calvary Li 2. Who won the National League No. 1 Is Again Defeated

Epworth No. 1, St. Mary's and Calvary in Deadlock for Second Place as Wesley Still Holds Leading Position in First

Sunday School League two of its three runs with circuit place.

4. Tony Lameri is attracting con- clouths and Verberg allowing only two siderable attention with an unusual hits, the Presbyterian No. 1 recreational ball team performed the mar- Christians, 1 to 0, so now three outvelous feat of downing the highly- fits have won four and lost two garner. touted Wesley M. E. nine, 3 to 2, last all landing in second place. Incidentally, night, in a contest that may go tar Epworth Seniors won their first conin deciding the ultimate champion of test of the season, downing Forest the first Sunday School League.

> leaders of the league. Under ordinary circumstances, the the last four starts.

defeat would have placed Wesley M. E. in a tie for first place with Calvary Pittsburgh baseball fans are confi- No. 1 but—the circumstances were far a pitcher for the first time in several dent that if the Pirates can maintain from ordinary. Calvary No. 1, doped weeks as his teammates went errorless to win easily over John Clark's slip- As a result Epworth No. 1 won a game. the Giants for the National League ping Epworth No. 1 lads, failed to Messenger and Gruber were on the turn in the expected victory and as a mound for Calvary No. 1.

Epworth Wha Epworth No. 1 defeated Calvary, 2

to 1, and St. Mary's won from ('entral Lawn in the fight for the last place The contest was one of the most ex- championship. The score was 5 to 2 citing of the season with all except Forest Lawn has not yet won a game, Wesley backers, cheering on the Pres- Three double plays featured the St byterians. It was the third victory of Mary's win over the fast stepping Conthe season for the Presbys, who just trul Christians. Rank allowed the was their first three games to "easy" teams ners eight hits and Ferricks held the and then proceeded to clean up on the Christians to only five bingles. It was

the first defeat of the Christiana in Burson Pitches

Burson settled down and acted his

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utherans Cop Sixth Straight Game; Baptists Win

gague Leaders Nose Out HAMPTON STILL LEADS IN NATIONAL OPEN e-St Presbyterians, 6-4; nes Hurls No-Hit Game THE Continues Contact With

ist Pitcher Lets Down United Brethren Without Single Hit: Epworth No. 2 and Presbyterian No. 2 Win; Calvary and First Reformed Lose

the games may come and ball; sames may go but the Emmunel the refrain which is becoming

While Kochensperger allowed post sluggers only five hits, his ares were collecting 15 off C.

Baptists Threatens

It is largely due to the splendid pire Jamison. Scorer Evans. Jones on the mound that the Baptist

own the slab for First Reformed. Duffey, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 shyterian No. 2 remained in a

STANDING

League No. 2 terian No. 2 2

Reformed 1 y No. 2 1 5 Last Night's Results ierans G. Lee-st Presbyterians 4. | Scorer, Jones. ity Baptist 9, United Breth-

byterian No. 2, 5, Calvary No.

orth No. 2, 4, First Reformed 2. greatest lightweight that ever held the

NTHONY'S PLAY

leet Delaware City Toom at Central Junior High Tonight

ony Cleaners, Marion's reprere recreational baseball team. ing into action tonight at Cennior High diamond, meeting the re City team in the first game

LEAGUE NO. 2

among teams of the second L. S. Presby ABRHPOAE Cleveland 24 30 444 need merrily along, seemingly Stephenson, 2b 3 1 0 3 0 2 tile opposition. They take them Primm, 1b..... 2 0 1 2 0 0 v come and down them as they Blankenship, cl.... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Pittsburgh 32 17 653 Richards, 88 3 1 0 4 0 2 Chicago 32 19 is latest victims are the Lee-at Gustin, cf...... 3 0 0 1 0 0 St. Louis 29 20 terians, considered among the Ward, If 2 0 1 2 0 0 New York 26 25 best outfits in the second loop. C. Burke, p. 2 1 1 2 1 0 Brooklyn 25 31 Ein, Lutheran ABRHPUAE

Atkinson, 1b..... 4 0 1 4 0 2 Siefert, ss 4 2 3 5 1 0 Toledo 30 top of the league with six wins Schwemley, cf. . . . 4 1 3 2 0 0 Minneapelis 30 defeats, the ever-threatening Kockensperger, p. 3 0 1 1 1 0 Kamas City 27 26 500 Baptists are stepping just as Cabill, 3b. . . . 4 1 1 0 2 2 Indianapolis 28 28 484 Thibaut, rf..... 3 0 2 1 0 0 8t, Paul 26 30 464

oon the battle, 9 to 0. It was L. S. Presby. ... 003 001 0-4 5 4 no run game of the Em. Lutheran ... 022 020 x-6 15 5 in Marion recreational ball cir- Home runs, Schwemley; two base Bacon of the Steam, Shovel bits, Schwemley 1, Thibaut 1. lunings his team to a similar win in pitched by Kochensperger 6 1/2 innings, solustrial League & few weeks struck out, by Kochensperger 1. Um-

is rank where they do in the W. Merchant, 2b., 4 1 1 1 2 0 I Rife, \$8..... 4 1 2 2 5 0 Lou-st Presbyterians are in Wire, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 place and the United Brethren B. Merchant, 1b. 4 2 2 6 0 0 rib as a result of last night's E. Merchant, 3b . . . 4 2 2 2 2 3 J. Merchant. H ... 3 2 3 1 0 0 Sargent, ef...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 earth No. 2 won its second game Chenoweth, c..... 3 .0 2 7 0 0 season last night when it trimmed | S. Jones, p. 3 0 0 2 1 0 irst Reformed, 4 to 2. Gambol Yazel, rf...... 2 1 0 0 0 II. Merchant, rf... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totale 28 9 13 21 10 3 when it defeated Calvary No. 2. United Brethern ABRH POAE Cline pitched for Calvary and Fowler, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 0 e did the mound work for the Myers, as 3 0 0 2 6 Reformed and Calvary No. 2 1101, 1b...... 3 0 0 6 0 0 ed for last place with one win Krisher, If 3 0 0 0 0 0 e defents and the result of last Scrompton, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Tuttle, cf...... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Stoner, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0

.500 Baptist 540 000 x--9 13 3 United Brethren 000 000 0-0 0 2 Three base hits. W. Mcrehant: two .100 base hits, Chenowith; struck out by. .166 Zuspan 3, Jones 7; base on balls, by

Jones 1. Zuspan 2. Umpire, Hinklin. JOE GANS GREATEST? A large majority of old-time fight fans contend that Joe Gans was the

SOME WALKER

A new golf course now under construction will fill a badly needed gap in Bombny, where devotees of the sport hitherto have had to travel 120 miles rge crowd is expected to see the to Poons to find anything that could no scheduled league games be- be called a golf course by the widest step nearer the heavyweight crown, will stretch of the imagination.

St. Louis 24 27 411 NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE All games postpored, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, New York 3 (eleven in-

Cincinnati 1. Boston 0. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh postponed, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 6, Tolede 3. Louisville 11, Minneapolis 1. Indianapodis 14, St. Paul 5. Kanaas City-Columbus, postponed

THURSDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGU Bouton at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Laulaville. Kannas City at Indianapolis St. Paul at Tolode. Minneapolis at Columbus.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

City team in the first intercity game Anthony's crew displayed a great brand of ball last season and will have i with previous records.

THE Columbus Senators have been playing .500 ball during the last two weeks and may gradually come out In 1907 when sixty-five years of age, of that deep cellar into which they an hour for one thousand consecutive the American Association, the only He also had an 81. Ohio team in organised professional

> of a league. SMARKEY #5 Jack Sharkey, whose decisive win over Jim Maloney has placed bim a be 25 years old as October 6, next.

STANDINGS | Par As Second Round Gets Under Way; Jones Trailing

> Jimmy Johnston and Harry Hampton, of Memphis, Head List of Famous Golfers on Oakmont Course; All Scores Are Bad

> > TANFORAN ENTRIES

bred racing horses will face the barrier

San Francisco, June 15-Thorough

E. Widener, Harry Shelair and others

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

OAKMONT. COUNTRY CLUB, he has taken all others of value and Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15-Blessed the only thing left for him is the by a day that pleased the eye and glad- dublous honor of making his trumples dened the heart, in contrast to yester | altogether official by winning the presday's gloom, the field began play this ent tournament, morning in the second round of the. There are plenty of good golfers to national open golf championship and say him say. The only question that Harry Hampton of Memphis, one of remains is whether they will be able the first round bellwethers, lost no to, or whether a man like Jones will time in resuming his contact with par. take "No" for an answer. I seem to Harry, who shot a 73 yesterday to remember when he wouldn't. tie for the lead with Jimmy Johnston. the amateur, got a birdle 4 on the first hale and was one under par for the

However, he had a 6 on the par 4 at Tanforan next full, it was learned seventh and reached the turn in no today, It is understood that Judge better than 30. Still, he probably Joseph A. Murphy, St. Louis sportsliked that better than Mike Brady man, will have charge of the revival liked his 45, with a 7 on the first hole, of racing in California, and that such Michael was another first round leader lowners as Harry Payne Whitney, J.

It was considerably more pleasing, track, too, than the 43 of A. C. Whitcombe. the Britisher, for the first nine, not to mention the predicament of Chick Fynns, who had an 88 yesterday and started off today with a pair of fives and sixtes on the first four holes. Meanwhile Johnston had begun his round with a 5-4-5 on the first three. Then he took a big 7 on the big fourth and didn't like himself so well.

Harry Hampton and Jimmy Johncton today were leading in the field in i the national open golf championship i with 73's and Harry Cooper and Gene i Sarazen were chasing this pair bome with 74. Bill Mehlborn, Emmett French and Larry Nubboltz finished in n triangular tie for the next place with ! 75's. Then followed Boldy Jones and Ted Ray, old but far form inept, with a pair of 76's. Jones thought be did tadly, but as a matter of fact, be was

All these gentry naturally still have I a chance for the title but there are more and several. Unfortunitely the National Open Golf Tournment is not [decided in one round. There are three more and perforce any man who beats ! 80 is a man who entertains fond dreams to 33.

Among the latter are P. O. Hart, Watts Gunn, Leo Diegel. Churlie Guest, Waldo Crowder, Jim Foulis, Jim Barnes, Dave Sutherland, Tom Armour, Eddie Loos, Arthur Havers, 1. B. Schmutte, Ted Longworth, Tom Harmon, Jr., Archie Compston, Jose Sylvester, George Ladd and Mike

Not Many British In other words, not many British and plenty of Americans still are in the clinse, although man for man the invaders did well. For instance, Fred to strut its stuff this year to keep up Robern, of England, dropped out but Chick Evans, the American amateur who formerly held both open and amateur titles, might well have done like-

wise. He had an 88. George Duncan, stylist of the invading brigade, was almost equally imthe veteran pedestrian lign O'Leary sank earlier in the season. The To potent. He had an 84. So did Bert performed the feat of walking a mile ledo Mudhens continue their nace in Jolly, another Englishman who was not.

When one considers that Aubres thil to have a place in the first division | Stoomer, also an Englishman, and John Golden, one of the hot choices had 83's: Willie McFarlane an 82 and Johnny Farrell and Joe Turness a pair of SI's, one can get an idea of how the young men did not score yesterday. If further evidence was needed, the 84 of C. A. Whiteombe, of England, might seem to complete the indictment.

In other words everybody was had and, of course, everybody still has a chance today. There are three, more rounds and virtually none of them can be as bad as the first. 205 To 11 in

Approximate y, a score of 295 will win the chammonship. Who will get it? Obviously, the man who can guarunice to shoot the next three rounds. under 75. Jones could. He has the golf, he has the experience and he has the temperament gained by his victories in 1923 and 1926, when he wonboth the American and British titles. Behind him, then, is precedent. He-

hind him, too, is the ability to make the shole when only a good shot counts. It has been this kind of play that made Robert T. Jones the greatest golfer of the age and a little more of it will make him a man who has achieved what has been popularly regarded as the impossible. Only Johnny McDevmost has been able to win two successive years; then he was all washed up. absolutely over and done with, Jones





J. C. HARPER AT 66, RAM 100 YARDS IN 121/2 SECONDS AT ENDERLINING. IN 1922

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OFFICERS of the Sulky City Racing | Plans for the local meet are make Association held another meeting full blast and everything points to our last night to check up on the final on of the greatest ever held here, Over 200 teles received at the tast minute Mon- of the best horses in the country are day. A complete record of the entries expected to be seen in action here must

liners at Manufield yesterday were called of because of rain and an a result Assert. England, June 15- "Aster-1 the meet here will be held over an extra ius." a French horse, today won the day. A number of heat race cuthose Ascel royal hight cup, with "Priory lasts are in Manafield today witnesses ing the tares. A complete program for Marion races

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visiting there with her mother and

Mr. and Mrs. John Fout and daugh-

AT MEETING OF GRANGE

Bucyrus, June 15-Three new officers

mony Grange last night at the grange

hall at Sulphur Springs and four can-

The candidates given the first two

grange degrees were: Richard Eckstein,

Elmer Stott, Warren Brown, and Carl

Marysville News

Marraville, June 15-Mr. and Mrs.

visitors in Marysville Sunday and

Monday. Mr. Dinkel will take charge

succeeding John Bushman, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathers, of

West Mansfield, spent Sunday, at the

home of their son and daughter-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugine McCambell

Mrs. Nellie Gray arrived here Sun-

day from Philadelphia, where she has

been making her home with her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haram

Guy, for a visit with her son, Mr.

Miss Martha Weidman returned

home Sunday, after a few days visit

Miss Grace Fugate spent the week-

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and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Mathers.

ard Riggle, who has been spending the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scott of Marysville.

Earl Grav.

ter, returned home with them.

Norby Hathcock, Colored Star, To Perform on Mound for Rediegs

Kenton, June 15-Bert McFarland, booked the famous Kansas City All Priday night.

known race and nationality is repre- Calin Retterer and family. sented in its lineup.

"All are crack players," McFarland states. He will in all probability use Norby Hathcock, colored twirler, when ! his Red Legs go into action Friday R. F. Chrisman and son Robert of night.

BUCYRUS GIRL AND

MANSFIELD MAN WED Miss Evelyn Pittmen and as her Bucyrus, Jane 15 - Miss Alta Holmes | guest over the week end Mis Eva Kathdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. in Hesser of Ada. Holmes, superintendent and matron of Miss Elizabeth Herrison, student at the county home, and Carl Wolfarth of Ohio State spent the week-end at her Mansheld were married at St. Paul's home, N Main-st. Luther in Church yesterday at 11:30. Miss Lotus June Roberts of Crestline gle ring ceremony. A large number of her home near Canana the couple will be at home in Mansfield. day. Mrs. Henry Nufer a sister of Mrs. A. E. Main.

JOURNAL ENTRY FILED

was filed in the partition case of Asu man Sunday. Shade against Mildred Truex and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monroe and Mr. others stating that the estate had been Monroe's mother, Mrs. Lou Monroe of appraised but the property could not be Gallon were guests of Mrs. Sarah divided without damage to it and that | Cunningham. Sunday. neither of the parties elected to take it at the appraised value of \$0,000 so the and Mrs. C C. Kuch at their home on property would be sold at public auc- Harding Highway west, Sunday. tion. Barry & Wieland ark the attorneys for the plaintiff.

GUESTS AT SHOWER

Mt. Gilead, June 15 - The Calvin | Miss Sarah Myers spent Saturday Club of the Presbyterian Church showered Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McMillin | Marion. with many lovely presents last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Me- daughter, Dorothy, of Marion, Mr. and



udding ring-bril---- white gold --hand carved, ideal for bride or aweet-



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BERRINGER FAMILY HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

TO PLAY AT KENTON of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Berringer on Moberly home, the Marton of was beautifully decor ated for the sixth annual reunion of the Berringer family. An choorage dinner marked the noon hour In the company were: Mr. and Mrs C F. Berringer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Chesney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dart 69 family, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Derisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith club, announced today that he had made on, Mrs. Julia Augenstein M. 48 Nations team, of Kansas City for a Berringer, Miss Marjorie Loyer, Miss Midrel Berringer, Farl feature game at Lake Idiewild park Feichner of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watters and family of Cardington . Mr. During the past several weeks the novel visiting clubs has been touring this section of the country meeting all the leading semi-pro organizations. The club is unique in that practically every and Mrs. Clem Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Retterer.

of Aurora, Ind., were week erd guesta

Mis Anna Ulsh was a guest of Mr.

Paul Fancher, medical student at

Ohio State, spent the week-end at the

night and Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon and

Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and son Paul

were guests Sunday of their parents.

The Misses Eleanor and Ruth Work-

man of Youngatown were guests of Rev.

and Mrs. Fancher and family Sunday.

They were accompanied by Miss Cleora

and Paul Fancher to Delaware Sunday

evening where the party will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and

Redman home at Prospect over the

Richwood News

Richwood, June 14-Miss Virginia

rish of Ironton is visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister

Miss Daisy McGee of Maryaville

Kirkpatrick News

D. Shipman of New Washington last

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kemp of Martel

disited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.

Harry Reeder of Canton visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nest and

Crestline are visiting relatives here.

his pacle, Mr. A. Luke and family.

and Mrs. William Lemke and sons were

Mr. and Mrs. Eler Russell had as

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

and Florence Reeder of Wyandot,

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

Lunds and George Sharrock.

Speece of Marion on Sunday.

William Garner, Mrs. Daisy Schutt, Mrs. Conrad Hartmann.

Kirkpatrick, June 15-Mrs. I.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGee of N. Franklin-

Winter of E. Blagrove-at.

her home quite ill.

N. Kemp,

m Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooks.

Frank Reed and family.

and daughter June of E. Blagrove-at.

at their home east of this place.

of Mr. and Mrs. A M Kinnamon at

their home east of this place.

for a few days' visit.

F. S. Fancher.

at the University.

leyan this week.

Landen home. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Currin, Frank Carey

spent Sunday at the Lewiston Reser-Caledonia News Mr. and Mrs Everett Harris of near Caledonia, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Laktue spent Sunday at the Otto Roux Dayton and Miss Geneva Cheisman

the graduates.

Roux home.

home Monday. Norton News

Mr and Mrs. George Meeks of

Lima were visitors at the G. G. Miller

DeCliff News

Homer Atchins and children of Dela-

ware, spent Wednesday at the Pice

Mrs. Harry Miller attended com-

mencement exercises at Findlay col-

lege Thursday. Her son was one of

Mr and Mrs. T. G Montgomery and

children were entertained at dinner

Akron and William Daymude of Ma-

rion spent Wednesday at the A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woodring of

Sunday at the G. G. Miller home.

over Sunday guest of John Holden.

Russell Fiffer of Springfield was an

DeChiff, June 15-Mr. and Mrs.

Norton, June 15-Miss Hazel Miley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Worline and Rev. Roy S. Bowers performed the sin- is a guest of Miss Mildred Hurr at daughter Iris and son Everett of Westheld: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bonham Mansfield, Bucyrus and Crestine guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebman of Bur- and children, James, Robert, Leah and attended the wedding. After July 1 bank were visiting relatives here Sun- Dennis spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs. Rebman accompanied them home Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Robert Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rice and son Johnson of Columbus Sunday. IN PARTITION SUIT Min, of Crestline, were dinner guests at Mr and Mrs. John Stevens and sons Mt. Gliend, June 15-A journal entry | the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pitt- George and Jay visited relatives in Pinin City Sunday.

Clarence Moore and II. A. Lawer spent Saturday at Lake Erie fishings. Mr. Marion Miley who is working pear Cardington spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Main and daughter Violet, Miss Guidas Miley, Mr. Marion Curren and Mrs. A. F. Miley attended the funeral of Mr. Jefferson Curren at Ashley Wednesday. home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Miss Nellie Shoaf of Delaware spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf.

Westheld News

Westfield, June 15- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and family attended members of the Jolly Twelve Club at the fiftieth wolding anniversary dinner her home in E. High-st. Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyons and family, at the Will Martin home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and Mrs. Ella Wornstaff is visiting at Miss Eloise Gist student at Ohio State is spending a week's vacation at daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Larmon the home of her daughter-m-law Mrs. her home east of town, before entering Alapach and daughters spent Saturday La Verna the summer course starting next week night and Sunday at the A. E. Denton Kahesville.

Jesse Howe home. visited Sunday at the William Boubi-

commencement exercises at Ohio Wes- kin home. Hiram Barber is not so well and has been moved to the home of his daughson George were guests at the Ralph ter, Mrs. Lulu Sharp, at Ashley. Mrs, Elizabeth Stenck of Cleveland

has been spending the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Gruber and at the home of her parents, Mr. and daughter Lucile of Marion, were Sun- Mrs. Charles Ruggles. Wesley Schaaf returned home Satday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hurr urday from Conneaut where he has been teaching the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Benson and fam-

Morral News

Mrs. Amanda Curren.

F. Ashworth entertained the follow- Mrs. Emma Main attened the Hanover ing Sunday: J. H. Pitzer and James family reunion held at the home of Brownie, of Cleveland; Clay Smith, Elder Gale Hanover at Amanda, Ohio at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marion of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. last week. The reunion will be held at Perry McDaniel of Carry is visiting Blickley, of Glouster, and Mr. and Mrs. Fostoria next year. Fred Hawk and son, Foster. Mrs. E. R. Bridgewater and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warner of Upters, Jane, Esther and Ann of Wilmington, Delaware, will spend a couple of per Sandusky; Wilhur Warner of Bas- week after a week's visit at the hope weeks at the home of fier parents, Rev. com; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Poirt and Asa of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brollier and Mrs. N. T. Williams of S. Fulton- Noyes, of Forest; Mr. and Mrs. west of Ashley. George Watts and son Foster, and Miss Mildred Duke, daughter of Dr. Messrs, Ransom Buck and Ora Couley dren Derrel Jr. and Ruth of Marion and Mrs. H. C. Duke is confined to were the Sunday, guests of Mr. and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kim-Mrs. Roy Couley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Neal of Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Homes Fultz and Kimler. field spent the week-end at the home daughter Evelyn, of Jackson, Mich. of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kyle of Wood- were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes. Mrs. Ellen Beckley and daughter Miss Evelyn Massis returned home

Ruth. Mrs. Mike Turso and children Saturday from a visit in Toledo with Mary and Frank and Margaret opent Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards. Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Price, of Mar-L. J. Bosh who has been very ill from ion: Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and heart trouble. John Tonguet a cousin daughter, Helen, of Wyandot; Mr. and of her husband took dinner with her Mrs. Sheldon Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner and daughter. Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire and Beers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Ruth Ella and Doris, spent Intire, at Marseilles. Mrs. James Bollinger and children

Melvin, Evelyn and Donna Jeanne, are visiting with relatives in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willey and sons. Vaughn Dale and Clyde, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cora Willey at family and Mrs. Homer Jones of Galion Owens Station.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal of Morral Misses Incile Johnson and Geneattended Anniversary Day services here vieve Bryant, of Marlon, are visiting with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Everbart and family Henry Giles. of Veranilles are visiting her father, Karl Bryant of Marion, Mr. and

Brank Stivers of Ripley is visiting Mrs. Ned Mulcahr and son, Leo, of family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteamire of with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilce. Mrs. C. Brissinger of Bucyrus spent Hartmann of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. weeks with his grandparents. Alva DeRoche and daughter, Avonelle. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Dan Lane spent Wednesday in To-

Earl Schutt, Miss Pearl Hershler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faurot, near lumbus. Charles Luke of Bucyrus is visiting Venedocia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and Mr.

daughter Borothy Jeanne of Harpster, Mrs. J. O. Lukens, spent Sunday with Mrs. Larcomb's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. F. Young, played in Brown Co. the past few Mr. and Mrs Ralph Miller and chil- weeks, is at home. dren, Billy, Marian Rose and Harry. guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. A. B. Sherwood, of Wester- parents Monday. and Mrs. Harold Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Owings and ning, children. Waneta, Kenneth and Ethel Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr rock was pleasantly surprised at her son, Billy, of Marion, and Mrs. Eva Elnore, were in Gallon Saturday. birthday anniversary. She received a with Mr. and Mrs. John Owings.

Clein and Junior of Marion; Mr. and Herman Stoneburner spent Sunday Dorothy, who has been a student at Mrs. W. O. Wilkins and daughters, with Mr. and Mrs. James Stoneburner. Ohlo Wesleyan. Winifred and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Free Miss Mary Faurot of Venedocia is Ernest Knepper and son. Gordon, Baldinger; Mrs. Long Jackson of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morney motored to Ravenna Saturday. Mrs. i Fauret.

HORSE AND BUGGY IS STOLEN AT GALION

17 -- Baturday after family spent Sunday at Lewistown bus, ping in Galuo, Mr. Reservoir. Relatives from Versailles BOOL * land M. ,ed a valuable horse lunch. The animal was a white face and was C. B. Norris and family. we Mr. and Mrs. Mra laying in a supply of tirde were in the buggy. Fout, Russells Point. Miss Eather Dicksson of Marion Mr. M. graw the horse and buggy was a week-end visitor at the H. S. start de bittered post but was OFFICERS INSTALLED act a marrie started until they be assupposed Nothing has Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and children, been heart of the horse and buggy Virginia, Nyla, Donald of Marion, and Mince. were installed at the meeting of Har-

Harpster News Harpster, Jine 15-Mr. and Mrs. didates for membership were given the Carl McChair of Cleveland were guests degree work: Ed Pfhal was installed returned home Friday from Cleveland. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy over the work with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham of

Wyandor visited Bunday with Mr. Dayton Kiere Mrs Fiorence Boyd and daughter of Washing it, D. C., are spending the stranger at the E. V. Smith home. Mas Annabelle Clinger is spending Neff. the week end at the home of Miss Frances Brown in Upper Sandusky. Miss Mary Jane Cross has returned to her home after a few days' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. F. Pier- Paul Dinkel of Detroit, Mich., were

man of Morral. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and family spent Sunday at the home of of Trinity Lutheran parochial school Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Matthews north with the beginning of the fall term, of Upper Sandunky. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nitrauer of

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Freshauer and son of Marion visited at the J. E. Bridge home over Sunday. Mrs. Carl Riggle of Detroit, Mich., St. John, of Columbus, and Dr. Mcspent the week-end with parents, Mr. Cambell's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Mcand Mrs. C. C. Brewer. Muster Rich | Cambell spent Sunday at the home of

Oper Sandusky were Sunday guests

past two weeks here returned home with her. Meeina Brewer left Sunday for a isit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Ashley News

Ashley, June 15-At the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star of Ashley, at the Masonic Hall, follow- with friends at Peoria and Somersville. ing the business session the members of the order gave Mrs. C. A. Day a miscellancous shower. Mrs. Day lost all her household

goods in the fire which destroyed the Kohler building in E. High-st on March 14 Mrs. Frank Wigton was hostess to

was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ennk Welch of Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. William Doubikin and California is visiting with her mother daughter, Nina, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Lizzie Fleming who is confined by Illness to the home of Mrs. Flem-James Doubikin of Magnetic Springs ing's sister, Mrs. Mary Main in Tay-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beard and

daughters, Miss Mary Beard and Mrs. Meric Cole and her daughter-Betty, all of Canal Winchester; and Mrs. Anna Swarer of Ashville, were guests the last of the week at the home of Mr. Beard's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Powers or Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and son,

and their mothers Mrs. Bert Reed and Mrs. Anna Barton of Marion visited during the week-end with relatives at Mrs. Sperry Gale and Miss Gladys illy of Mt. Gilend visited Sunday with Heimfick were guests the last of the

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee at Silver Lake Village. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanover and Morral, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. O. daughter Miss Geraldine Hanover and

Miss Maxine Davis of Marion has licturned to her home in Marion this

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kimler and chiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Mrs. Beth Kinsey Miller and daughter Mrs. Harry Graff and two daughters Betty and Gene and Mrs. H Graff senior, of Loudenville, visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fred

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway, June 15-Ernest Stump, Toledo, spent Sunday at home. Olen White, Columbus, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Chesshir is visiting in Zanesville with her son and family. Mrs. Don Einsel and daughter. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc- Helen, are spending a few weeks with home folks at Milan, Ohlo. Jesse Albert was a business caller in Belle Center Monday.

Miss Maggle Perry is visiting in Delaware with her sister, Mrs. Stev-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin and

Michael Elliott spent Saturday and Sunday in Galion. The Ulrich family motored to Upper Sandusky Sunday afternoon. O. I. Bonham and wife spent Sat-

urter night with B. F. Norris and New Bavaria, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Evans and son Herschel, Cleveland, spent Sunday in Mrs. Carrie Sheffield and Harry Ridgeway. Herschel is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Faurot and Dr. Vassar, who has been quite ill, Frederick and Irvin Hershler of Bucy- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartmann and is improving, friends are glad to hearrus visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter Mildred spent Sunday with J. G. Evans spent Monday in Co-

BertramTeeters, Springfield, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Larcomb and ing with his grandparents, Mr. and Willard Rhodes, who has been em-

F. W. Rhodes, Columbus, visited his Hammond of New Winchester and Joe ville, were the week end guests of Mr. | Children's Day exercises will be held at the M. E. Church next Sunday eve-

AT SHARROCK RESIDENCE Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owings and Mrs. Emery Straley and Mr. and Martel, June 15-Mrs. George Shar- and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Varner and Mrs. Charles Black and daughter, home Saturday night, in honor of her Trickey of Columbus spent Sunday Mrs. Blanche Howelin, Cincinnati, is spending the summer with her sister, number of gifts. Ice cream and cake Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Stoneburner Mrs. W. C. Woods,
were served. Those present were: Mr. and children, Russell, Eva and Mary
and Mrs. Forest Sharrock and children Lou, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Monday to bring home his daughter,

Enepper and son, Jack, who have been be

end at the home of her parents, Me. law and sinter, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. George Fugare. Miss Fugate Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson and is attending Bliss Colege, at Colum-

mother, Mrs. S. N. Hamner, at Os-George Hogue spent Sunday with LEADSPE.

Miss Elizabeth Otto returned home Friday to spend the summer with her er spent the markend with Mrs. Viola parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte. Miss Otte has been attending school at the latter's father, J. B. Lansdown. | a guest in Maryaville for several days Simmons College at Beston for the past

> Miss Mary Katherine Daum, who is a student at Wittenberg College, arrived home last week to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Daum. Miss Margaret Otte and Walter Jr.

as assistant steward in place of Ken- where they have been spending the neth Pfahler, Marian Carris was instal- past few weeks with their brother-inled as lady assistant in place of Apple Charlton, and Ivelyn Baird, secretary in place of Mrs. Homer Adams. THE

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Miss Hazel Davidson, of Sunbury, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of Columbus, with relative in Marysville.

Mat. 2:15—15c-30c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Micel and tonily motored to Urbane Sunday, for a delicious chicken dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berger. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bran, Zonia. polis. Pa., were guests in Marraville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graves, of this city. Connersville, Ind., spent the week-enspent Sunday in Marvaville, visiting Mrs. Agnes Snider, of Springfield h

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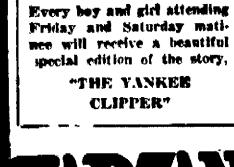
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THE MARION FRIDAY-SATURDAY



ing when I had let Jubilee down little boy fight. the rope in his teeth and had put my britches and went down and like the other ones.

s lifetime job taming wild strawries, and my grandfather said it id be more fun taming wild-strawto blonds and everyone laughed. I know what they are, and when sted my grandfather why everyone thed he said because it was a joke, when I asted him what the joke he said strawberry blonds can't ramed. I was going to ast him some e questions but he said not to. He it would be more fun learning things for myself. I wonder who thinks I would be learning them

if he told me. ceble was there when I got done ding my face and walked over to swing. I asted her if she held that friedcakes on purpose to make nabelle Lee set down in the pan strawberries yesterday, and she ked crosseyed and said she would e to have me think she went to that trouble for nothing.

Went over to String's house to his ball and bat on the way to pasture, and his little brother had it on his chin and he heard the birds came in believing, because a fella sing. er in the sand-lot had gave him a d. She told String to go over there thing was all right. once and heat the fella up. I wish! Nothing happened today.

THE INVADER

BY JUDO MORTIMER LEWIS to had some more strawberries this I had a mother like that, that lets her

We were going with him but his mother said to all come in the house sed the cow and come in to break and look out the windows so the falls Wild strawberries are better than wouldn't be afraid we'd game up on ones and I should think people him, so we did and String went across ild raise wild ones, but my mother the street and over in the sand hot they get tame right away and are where the fells was, and he sidn't hast long enough to pay for going over to unkle said he would like to The fells knocked him down twice and chaseted him home, so then



I hung it on his chim

went over, and I ducked his first punch and brung my patent blow all the way up from the ground and hung

String's mother' boxed String's cars ate in the pants and told him to and made him stay home, but she let are himself, and String's mother was me take his but and ball, so every-

Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT TURNING THE TABLES ON

handkerchief and mopped his the wiggling of a paw Grandfather c. "This is the stuffiest place I would jump to his feet and speed to we ever been in. I should think one of the corridors, then into the galandfather would sleep in an outer lery, out of that into another passage lock, although, to tell the truth, I way and so up to the upper gallery. n't see how any of your homes can A nice chase would Grandfather lead very airy 'way down here under the his enemy. and, Say, what does that old Mole

t was none of your business."



WEW! THIS IS THE STUTTEST PLACETUE FAIRN BEEN N"

to ask questions why do you take about?" demanded the Boy. Then Mole was a bit ashamed of him-

'That wasn't a nice thing for me to r and I am sorry, Two-Legs," said "But if there is one thing in the orld that we Moles can't bear it is to made fun of, and it seems as if all e Four-Legs and Two-Legs think we e stunid and silly folks—and we en't at all. Not only Grandfather it every gentleman in Moledom builds mself a fortress, for he knows his e is a precious thing, and he wants! take as good care of it as he canook about you! See that doorway RENNEY & COOPER, DRUGGISTS ere and the other farther on and a ird straight across the gallery Well, ose are the three passage ways into e center living room. Those other enances, in between, are the corridors at lead up to the upper gallery that

"Now, just suppose for a moment g right where you and I are, lookg down on the heap of leaves, his was twitching to be at his foe."

Matty turned toward the Boy.
"Do you think Grandfather would be

any danger?"

Peter shook his head. "I am sure I don't know," said be,

1 "but I am afraid I'd be scared to death were I in his place."

MHEW!" Peter pulled out his "Tooh! Grandfather wouldn't be. In

"How would your Grandfather know at to shut himself up like this for, that a foe was in the fortress if he couldn't see him?"

ity, and he answered rudely, "Now told you once before nobody in the you were not my guest I should say world can hear better than a Mole." "Well, but how would be be sure "See here, Matty, if you don't want that it was not a friend who had come to see him?"

Peter insisted upon knowing all about it.

"First of all by the smell, and in the second place because it is not considered polite in Moledom to burst into folks' houses without being invited. No true friend would think of doing such a thing!" Mole spoke decidedly. "Well, as I was saying, after Grand-

father had led the enemy a fine gooms chase until he knew he was breathless and bewildered he would dash out into the Broad Highway, call the neighbors together, rush back into the fortress and destroy the foolish invader without more ado. We Moles are a war- POLLY AND HER PALS like race-brave and hold, and we stand up for our rights, as many a stranger has found out to his serrow. No wanderer from the upper land ever comes down to make things disagreesable for the Moles and lives to tell the tale." Next: "The Hard Working Spade

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languid will never quarrel with you.

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AND HE DIDN'TE

NOW THAT YOU ARE ALL FIXED NICE

DOWN TOWN FOR AN HOUR - THERE ARE

SOME THINGS I SIMPLY HAVE TO ORDER

TO DAY - IF YOU NEED ANYTHING JUST

RING FOR THE MAID -

I'LL BE BACK IN TIME

TO HAVE LUNCH,

WITH YOU -

AND COMFORTABLE I'M GOING

SEEIN' THEY AIN'T NO SEA FOOD

ATTENTION TO THE VEGETABLE

AYE! SURELY OUR HON

TROPICAL ISLAND MUST

ABOUND IN FRUIT!

T'HAND, LET'S TURN OUR

DATE TO HIM THE

CET A

CHANCE





TILLIE THE TOILER

DID YOUR FRIEND

BILL SKIFF POP BUBBLES .

THE QUESTION MA TALKED

BRINGING UP FATHER

ANOTHER FATAL INTERRUPTION





THE GUMPS

THERE GOES THE BRIDE

SHOPPING - I CAN GET ALONG - I HAVE A

CRUTCH'- SUPPOSE THIS HOUSE BURNED

DOWN - SUPPOSE I GET A COUGHING

GO AHEAD - GO DOWN AND DO YOUR

LOVE , HONOR AND OBEY -THROUGH SICKNESS AND HEALTH . JUST GET SICK AND SEE WHAT THEY CARE FOR YOU .

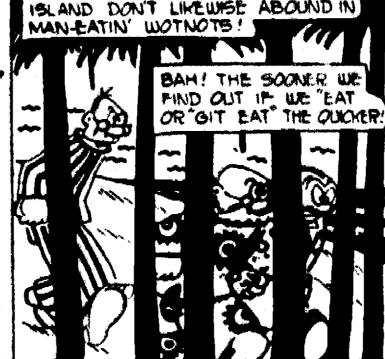
SPELL AND A LITTLE DRINK OF WATER YOU'RE AS POPULAR AS A . MIGHT SAVE MY LIFE - SHE'LL FEEL RAIN-MAKER ON A BROKEN LEVER + FINE TO COME HOME AND FIND MY I'D JUST LIKE TO SEE A CYCLONE CORPSE - BUT SHE HAD TO GET THOSE HIT THIS HOUSE - OR IT WOULD RIBBONS - THEY'RE IMPORTANT -



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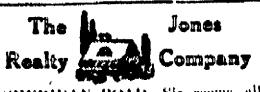
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Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 5th day of July, 1927, at 2 Welock, P. M., the following described real extate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit: And known as being Lot Number tion to the City of Marion, Ohio Said real estate being located at No 281 on the West Side of Uncapher Avenue, south of Bennett Street with dwelling thereon. Said premises appraised at Twentyfour Hundred (\$2,400.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of

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Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, George T. Geran, Attorney, June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6. LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The Fite Memorial Baptist Church of Marion Marion County, Ohio, a religious corneration, on the 7th day of June, A D. 1927, filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Chio, being case No. 19,770, praying said court for authority to encumber the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and known as being the north fifty

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The Marion

ing the administration of Mayor Baut ed divorces by Judge George W. Scoter. He had practiced law in Marjon beld in the Marion County Court of Appeals this morning. None of the cases were contested by the defendants. David Brown was granted a disurce

Court of Appeals at Lama yesterday.

Crow of Kenton, Kent Hughes of Lims

and Charles Justice of Marion presided

Socks Divorce

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Marion County Probate Court.

Decision Upheid The decision of the Marion County Court of Appeals on the divorce suit of Mrs. Louise Horn against Richard

and Forest M. Pollock was granted a Horn, was upheld in the Third District divorce from Mrs. Hazel Pollock on grounds of desertion. The case when brought up for trial Carbart & Warner represented in the Marion court. Jan. 24, 1927. was dismissed. Horn, defendant of the first trial, appealed to the higher court for its jurisdiction. Judges Phil

from Mrs. Letha Brown on grounds

of gross neglect. Mrs. Lens H. Crane

Brown, L. E. Miers represented Mrs. Crane and H. Edmund Hill was the attorney for Pollock in the bearings.

IMPASSE IS REACHED IN PROPOSED RAIL MERGER

Full Membership of Commission May Be Needed To Straighten Out Tangle

Washington, June 15-An ampasse Stevens will remain in jail married in Columbus, Dec. 24, 1900, has been reached in the proposed Van al is heard at the September and have no children. He declares that Sweringen railroad merger and the full beyond the high of last week. the defendant has been absent from his membership of the interstate commerce who formerly served as city home for the last three and one-balf commission may be called upon today! to straighten out the tangle.

Persistent refusal of O. P. Van Swer-The number of marriage licenses for to answer questions propounded by cline which featured Tuesday's session. at which he entered a plea June was increased to 19 today four Henry W. Anderson, counsel for a After reaching fractionally lower levbe was released on bond couples were granted licenses in the group of minority stockholders of the els, the bulk of active stocks encoun-Chesapeake & Ohio opposing the mer- tered such support that they advanced April 20 was the second Persons granted licenses include: ger, relating to the steps by which he buoyantly from I to it points over the on an embezzlement charge. George Exterline, 36 engineer, Bucyrus, and his brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, low levels of the dar. then into custody on April 4 and Miss Cleo Everhart. Commercial- and their associates, had acquired con- The action of New York Central diigner filed by the Wiedemann st; Miss Mabel Wright, 22, of Marion trol of that road, brought about a sit- rectors in increasing the dividend on cycland, a wholesale grocery County, and Orric Evans, 25, clerk, untion that may have far-reaching ef- the common stock to 8 per cent, was an

> If the appeal is granted they will argue at length on the right of the minority group to pry into the various moves made by the Van Sweringens to get control of the Chesapeake & Ohio,

They will contend that the only question at issue is the application of the Chempeake & Ohio to acquire stock control of the Eric and Pere Marquette systems and to issue \$50,000,000 j of additional capital stock.

CALEDONIA W. C. T. U. OBSERVES FLAG DAY Caledonia, June 15 - A program in

observance of Flag day was given at a and vicinity are turning to this remark- ing was opened by singing "America." orders and rheumatic troubles. This The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison followed by singing "America, the Beautiful." Roll call was responded to by 22 members. During the business session it was decided to hold memorial services at the August meeting. In the sheence of the program committee Mrs. Bertha Ehlers had charge of the following program: "A Brief History of Our Sickel; "His Flag" by Mrs. Nellie Mor. 3 3 4s 105 25 rison and "Our Fing" by Mrs. R. Hammel; "America First" was read by Mrs. Kelly. In closing the union sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Guests included Mrs. A. R. Glaze and Mrs. Anna Almendinger. Mrs. Mc-Kinstry and assistant hostess Mrs. D. A. Hurr perved lunch during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Highly, with Mrs. Mollie Rinker and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker assisting.

MARION BOY HONORED

John Theodore Kerr, 613 Cleveland, 17.17, up 4. ay, a senior at Ohio Wesleysin University, Delaware, received one of the 1870 memorial prizes of \$25 for competition in literary composition, it was learned here today. The award was made during the reconition chapel service held there recently.

city, a well-known citizen who gave his morning ment there recently, NOTICE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT report in person to the Konjola Man at the Stump & Sams Pharmacy, 121 Notice is hereby given that the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Mario Street, where large crowds are calling daily to find out for themselves about this celebrated compound. | prove the following described county-"Konjola ended the rheumatism which

"Beginning on the County line he-I had been suffering over four years," tween Marion and Crawford Counties said Mr. Grubb, "and I have improved at the intersection of the Marion-Buand Mr. Grubb, "and I have improved cyrus I. C. H. No. 110 with said coun-in many other ways from the use of ty line; thence easterly on or near the line of the present road between Sections 7, 8, 8, and 10 of Dallan "My arms and back was affected Township, Crawford County; and Secwith rheumatism. The joints of my tions 18, 17, 16 and 15 of Scott Townelbows and shoulders were so stiff and ship, Marion County, to the intersecsore that I was unable to raise my hand C. H. No. 4, and there terminating,

shove my head. The muscles in my distance of about three and one-half back seemed to pull and draw, causing (31/4) miles. Copies of the surveys, plats, profiles. sharp pains, across my hips. When I cross-sections, specifications and estiattempted to bend over I was sure to mates for construction of the said improvement, as prepared by the County suffer intense pains. It was impossible suffer intense pains. It was impossible Surveyor of Marion County, engineer to sleep at nights, because these miseries for the construction of said improvement, are now on file in the office of When I did sleep it was only in short stoners, in Marion, Ohlo, and in the office of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, in Bucyrus, Oltio, for the inspection of all interested persons. Objections to said improvement, and tinued with this medicine and now I claims for compensation for land or can use my arms without having pains property to be taken or damages to be entirely. My shoulders are not stiff and by the said Joint Board of County Commissioners, at the office of the Commissioners of Marion County, in

Marion, Chio, on June 24, 1927 at 12 o'clock noon, Central standard time. and my health has improved in every local time, and unless such claims are way, so I gladly indorse this new Kon- filed in writing with said Joint Board ole after such results. The Stump the time fixed for said hearing, the The Monjois Man is at the Same), 121 same shall be waived except as to minors or persons under disability.

Pharmacy, (Stump and Same), 121 minors or persons under disability.

By order of the Joint Board of County.

South Main Street, Marion, where he by Commissioners of Marion County.

Onlo, and Crawford County, Ohio, dat-

introducing and explaining the merits ed June 7, 1927. Secretary of Joint Board. June 2, 15,

nsurance.

BAILROAD STOCKS LEAD AS MARKET RIGHTS SELF

. THE MARKON STAR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1687

Majority of Losses Recovered was given a divorce from Ira W. Crame Some Prices Extend Over Last Week's High

> MARKETS AT A GLANCE: Rollrand stocks, reactionary; industrials, reactionary; domestic bonds, irregular; ferviga bonds, irregular; call money, 4 4 per cent; graine, brequier; copper brequier; oll, bregular; cotton, firm; rubber. weah, sagar, firm; pig iron atondy; foreign exchange, steady.

New York, June 13-Under the leadrship of the railroad stocks and a small number of the high-priced industrials and specialties, the murket rallied in good form today, recovering a portion of Tuesday's losses, and in some cases extending market prices

With apprehension over the money situation removed, and a good demand for stocks from investment quarters. the market leaders were not discound ingen, prime mover in the merger plan, to continue the wild and spirited de-

important incid & in shaping speculalonging to the company while man, Columbus, and Mrs. Marie Jones, As the questions were asked, Herbert live sentiment in the railroad list. The its attorney in making col- 28, stenographer. Gallia County: Les- Fitspatrick and Newton D. Baker, coun- stock jumped 4 points to 154 in active lie E. Adams, 29, of 750 Uncapher-av, sel for the railroad magnate, objected trading. Nickel Plate was bounted was city clerk of Marion dur- and Miss Ethel Geer, 22, bookkeeper, and in each instance were overruled by to 12212, up 412 points, on recognition Charles D. Mahaffie, finance director of of the fact that the company holds the commission, who is conducting the valuable equities in Perc Marquette and hearing. Appeal to the full membership Eric stocks, which will ultimately be was taken by Van Sweringen's counsel, distributed in the same manner as the Chesapeake Corp. distribution. Rock Inland was strong in anticipation of an increase in the cash dividend. Reduction in number and size of nev

orders in steel was reported in the midweek surveys of the steel trade authorities. While this emphasizes the usual mid-year decline, it was said that steel producton still remains on a higher plane than last year. Some price concessions were reported in burs, shaper and plates, promobally in competitive territories away from producing centers. 35,000 HOGS ON MARKET,

LIGHTS QUOTED LOWER Chicago, June 15 Three were 35. meeting of the Anna Clarke W. C. T. U. 1900 hogs on the market today includheld at the home of Mrs. Eurnest Mc- ing 15,000 left over from Tursday. Countless men and women of Marion Kinstry yesterday afternoon. The meet- Lightweights were mostly 5 to 10c lower with the best at \$9.20. Heavy able new Konjola for relief in cases of Mrs. Ella Timson read the scripture grades were steady early as packers stomach, liver, kidneys and bowel dis- from the second chapter of Timothy I. were limited buvers. Good heavy hogs were quoted as high as \$800.

Cattle prices were reported steady to

Lambs were generally atendy.

U. S. BONDS New York, June 15 -- Opening Laborts Bond quotations 3 1-2s 100.28; 1st 4 1-4s 103.2; 2nd 4 1-4s 100.11; 3md Plag" was given by Mrs. Mollie Rinker, 14 1-4s 100.26, 4th 4 1 4s 103.23; new A poem "Its All in a Flag" Mrs. Ruth 4 1-4s 113 21, new 4s 108.23 and new COMPRES PUTERIOS

New York, June 15-The coffee futures market opened firm today. Initial prices were at net gains of 15 to 19 points. July opened at 12.70. up 15; September 12.05, up 19 and December 17.55, up 16.

COTTON New York, June 15-Cotton prices opened higher today, up four to six points. July opened at 16.60, up 6: October 16.94, up 4 and December

390 Graduates Receive Diplomas; Dr. E. G. Conklin. Princeton, Speaks

persons, and 390 graduates were stage, 550. nearded degrees sarned during the present scholastic year.

Those honored were William F. Bige low, New York editor, Carl T. Wangh. dean of University of Southern California, who were made honorary doctors of laws; Edmon D. Lyon, principal of Withrow High School, Cincurnati, doctor of pedegosy: Claude C Coyle, pastor Central M. E. Church, Yonkers, and Charles W. Bashare, pastor Grace M. E. Church, Dayton, dortors of divinity. All are slumni of the

Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, professor of biology at Princeton, delivered the commencoment address, warning the graduand noble purposes."

CONCLUDE SEASON

King's Daughters Close Program With

Members of the In His Name Circle. King's Daughters, concluded their sea-at the home of Mrs. George Turner. Chespeake & Chiq 2014 Tokas C. & C. 1846 Hane-av. Following a picnic supper Chicago & Northwestern a program enjoyed. Plans were made Chile Copper to contribute one dozen middle ouits Col Gan & Blet for children of the Kiwania Boulth Coloredo Futt Camp this year. Plans also were made Count Con 2004 to attend the annual meeting of the Corn Fredh City Union King's Daughtern Manday Couchie Stell night at Epworth M. E. Church. Men. Colla Cast for Fred Bock and Mrs. Goorge Turner entertained with a group of rough musicbers. The meadure will recent the regular mostings went Septem

Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Preduce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Cool weather continues to hold back | 825, fair, 8.000ff 25; prime helfers the local stranberry crop, herries this GIN \$7 (11); fat come 4 (00)\$4.25; commorning twing quoted at 30 cents a map, 250818.30 ca are, 5 this 11 00. quart or \$4 a crace, an unusual high Specy Market wash spring lamba price which in ditter years represents 10 million, your are distinguite. the peak of the arranherry season. The bucks 2.50, once the tental field, even high price is holding back the demand 1.504.3 or dealers say. The berries on the market this morning were of good size and quality. A few date of warm weather will bring prices tumbling, dealers pre-

Pineappies are moting slow. First call pincapples are being offered at from \$1.25 to \$2.75 per doses. Uther fruits are coming on the market slowly and priess remain bish. t'ool weather is also slewing up the

groom vogetable market, while brink at no time so far this season, the supply is becoming still more scarce as cool weather continues to hold buck the local crop. Some cubbage is being received from central Obio turns the price, however, is equal to that shipped in from Mississippi and Tennessee, which has been supplying the local markets. All green regetables remain high, no reduction in price being announced by dealers this morning.

No change in retail meat prices with demand slightly above normal, was reported by local dealers this morning.

Prices on various products are foliows: Green peas, 15c lh. New potatoes, 10c. Green beaus, 25c. New Cabbage, 15c. Putatoes. Gue peck. Jersey Brest Petabes Parales, 10e bunch. White silver skin onlong, 2 the, 2 Green Unions, 8 bunches 102. New Opions, 10c lb. 15 cents Cucumbers, Rudishen, 3c bunch. Beets, buch 15c. Rhubarb, Se hunch.

Ourlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb. Artichokes, 15c mach. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Lest Lettuce, 10c. Bead Lettuce, 30c. Spingelt, 1th Cauliflower, 30 to 45c. (elery, 10e to 15e a bunch. Mangues greens, 5c

Pop Corn, 10c lb. Flour. 24% ibe., \$1 to \$1.30. Eggs, 25c. Butter, 53c lb. Comb Honey, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a jar. 1bs., \$1.90. Coconuts, 2 for 15c. FRUITS Pincapple, \$1.25 to \$2.75 dos.

Limes, 50c doz Stranberries, 20; \$4 crate. Cherries, 30c qt Blackberries, 30c at. Prunes, 2 ibs. 25c. Apples, Se ib ; Who bushel. Dates, 20 and 30c th. Oranges, 25 to 65c. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs. Mc lb.

Layer Fign. 25c lb. Stewing Fign, 18c fb. String Figs. We ib. Package Figs. 10c and 20c. Ments and Provision Smoked Ham, 28c ib.

Smoked Bliced Ham. 45c. Pork Chunk, ITe Ib. Pork Chops, 25c and 30c. Spareribs, 1216c. Callie Hams, 20c. Sausage, lb. 15c. Bolled Ham, Wc. Minced Ham, lb. 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 15c. lb. Lard, 131gc. Rologna, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 85c lb.

Liver, pork, Sc. lb; beef, 12%c. Wiener, ib. 25c. Cream Cottage Cheese, 1b. 15c. Dried Beef, 80 to 65c Ib. Dressed Chickens, Sie 16.

MARION STOCKYARDS

Delaware, June 15- Honorary de heavies, 8.50; heavies, 8.70; mediums, 6.50. green were conferred here today by 870; henvy yorkers, 8.50; light york-Ohio Wesleyan University upon tive ers, 8,00; pigs, 8,40; roughs, 6,50;

Chicago, June 15 - Grams closed

LUCAL PRODUCE

Poultry -- Market longe Heart apringers 23: lockers apringers 17: old roostern T: bears foul 1T: leghorn fow to be mentioned with Erra- 16 cents. Market firm Buttacket with white

LOCAL GRAIN Chitam No. 8 white, 42 per bushel. New Corn 70 list, 73c Wheat - No 2 81 25

BAT MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, June 15 Hoga an Receiptal 20,000; number steads, the lower; top 101 12017 8 19.15; bulk 7.758211.10, hours weight Rodulphie: medium weight 8.75 de 0.15; 5 & ight weight 8.50 gett. 15. light lights linner 7 03614 05 . Dacking some 7 25 6 5 25 : Wheat

pigs 7 50@8.75. steady, cultes, receipts 3,500; market | Corn structs, bort steers, good and choice duty 12.50414 (0); common and medium 7.50 | Sept. 104% @11.50; yearlings 7.50@12.55; lustcher | Case cattle, beifers tittle 11 to; coms 6.70 @ July 9.00; bulls 0.004850; calves 10.500 Mept. 484 14.00, feeder steers Theath.50; stocker | Resteers 7.25m 9.25, stocker come and July 1 10% 1 14% 1.16% herfers 5.00 & 7.50.

Sheep - Receipts 11,000; market fard steady; medium and choice lambs 1550 July @17.50; culls and common 11 000 Kept 18.02 12.00 12 50; pentlings 11500t 14 50; common Oct 18 10 12.07 and choice were 4 00% 0.50; feeder lambs 11 50@13.75.

KAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, N. Y. June 13 -- Hoge Receipts 1,100; holdovers 227. Market Betrong. Qualations: 250-350 lbs., 0.10 #x 9.00: 200 250 Hm. 9.5041 0.00; 160-260 the, 975&1000; 130-160 the, 0.50@ 9.65; 10 120 lbs, 0 25@ 9.50;

packing sows, 7.25% Hill). C'nttie- Iterreipin 100. Market, weak i catego 200); 25c lower, Bulk quotations; vesiers 13.50% 13.75. Murket.

Sheep-Receipts 800. weak to 50e lawer Quotations; bulk ent langulus 1814-1816/1714), bulk cuH I mha 12 00 % 13.50; bulk fat www. 5 (N) (ET.10).

PITTRBURGH

Pittsburgh, June ich-Cattle-Bunply light; market steady; chaice 11.75 @ 12 (b) prime 11 50@11.75; good 11 mg 11 50: ndv butchers 10.500k 10.85; fair 9.75@10.95; common 7.75 dia 85, common to good fat bulls 725 629 (8); common to good fat cows 3 75 1 627.25; helforn 8 5000 9 25; fresh cows i and apringers \$506,\$100, vela calves

Sheep and Lamb- Supply 200; marhet steady; good 8.00; lamba 14.50; apring lambs 17.00.

Hogs --- Receipts 1.000; market steady; prime heavy hogs 9.00619.25; beavy mised 9.25429.50; mediums \$.00 0.75; heavy porkers 0.00040 75; light yorkers 9.00/000.25; pigs 8.50ft 8.75 rougha 7.00@7.25; ataga 5.00@6.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, June 15-1logs Receipts ft,000; market steady; top 9 50; quo tations 250 350 ths. 8.50@3.25; 200 250 lbs. 0 250/9/50: 100 200 lbs. 9.40 @11.50 . 130-100 tim, 9619.25; 10-130 10s. 96: 925, packing sows 7.25607.50. Cattle- Receipts 150; culves 500; mineket generally atendy to atrona; bulk quotations boof steers 8,500g 0,50; beef cown 6506(R.00; low cutter and cutter cows 4 25@5.80; veslers 11.50@

Bliners- Receipts 800; market : Inmba 50c lower, quotations: top fat lamba 17 bulk fut lainba 150216; bulk cull Hogs -- Market steady; extreme lambs 12 5002 14 00; bulk fat ewes 4@

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GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER ON BOARD OF TRADE

Corn Leads with Two Cents Gain. Wheat and Oats Up

higher today. Wheat was 3-8 to 1-2 Chicago, June 15 .- Butter fereigite cont higher, corn up 1 7-8 to 2 cents! Sittell tistie . Grountery, exten dien fan sonnebs ture left to 8 6 atso bon standard 40: extra firsts 3000000 161 Wient-No. 2 red. 1.44 34; No. 1 firers Addi 8714; purking stock 206.38. hard 1.30 1-1. No. 2 hard 1.48. Researcherists 12003 comm: undin-Corner Die 2 mixed, DT &4; Die Bary firera 106420, fireta 2014@21% 1 muxed Wille 12, No. 4 mixed Watth, leving from 22; checks 18; direien 18. No 5 mixed 88. No. 0 mixed 80 1-24c t'hresr - Tucus, nor militaris 27 12; An. 2 rether, 10; No. 2 rate I wisten 22 hear 23 he. Tours American low of 1 24th; No. 4 relies 18 1-2; 221; Innghores 225; this brick 225. No. 3 yellow 889, 12. No 6 yellow 80 Live positivy -- Tuekeys Lit; chickens 1-281 (R). No. 4 white 88 1 261 861 No. 1502 M: Brothers Habt 22; fromtorm 13 by : green 2014 25; ducks 23 th 25. 5 white 38; Aa G white 36 1-2; same Petatops -- Receipts 63 care: of truck that It. M. abipments (174) Ohlo.

nie 034683. Oats- No. 2 white 50ff 52; No. 3; white 47660; No. 4 white 43647, and Ark Skil Bline Tramphe 450666; Samule 44 1-24 44.

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> TOLEDO CLOSE Toledo, June 10 .- Tulede cash grain close whent No. red 1.44 4 681.45%; com No 3 vellow 1 02 % th 1 08 %; mate No. 3 white 51 46 62 52 44 ; rre No. 2 Seed close; Clover; cash, imported

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Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, June 15-Butter-estra 48 1 260 45 1 2; frata 40 1 24041 1-2; packing stock 28 higgs Extras 24; extra tirata 23; firsts 210(21 1-2.

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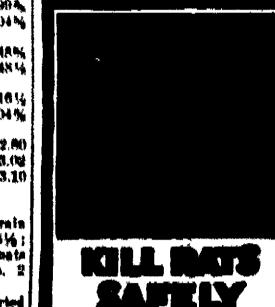
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naval air station today, awaiting its | Secretary Warner, praising the mayy him he vilot, an acrimonious controvers; personnel that handled Lindbergh's Euree. to blame for the defective motor which "In command of naval air matters been care . crated by the English, which it is hardly possible to guard prevented Lindbergh from fiving the are incompetent directing heads, placed put it a . . I the Memphis, and, as Such failures are exceedingly rare." Col. William Mitchell, former stormy a strangle hold on air power," said ture was alowed to enter it. Of sourse petrel of the army air service, and ad- Colonel Mitchell. "This means incom- it caused a growing wherever it struck. mittedly one of the foremost flore of petence all the way down. Today the There was no excuse for not keeping life of a pilot when he makes such a

faulty engine was due to "naval inel ganda manufactured and apread by arrows. The plane was taken of at trouble whatever with an engine it is their Washington lobby. Since the Anacostia by the nasy and assembled apt to stop and if it stops or tears Edward P. Warner, assistant secre- naval vessels were sunk by sirplanes under the navy's direction. The may to pieces the life of the pilot is often tary of the navy in charge of avis in 1921 and it was proved to the world had plenty of time to test it in every the forfeit. Former Officer Charges "Spirit tion, denied that any blame could be that buttleships were useless the naval way, but when Lindbergh came to fly attached to the navy and asserted that propagandists still hedged behind the it it New York it was in no fit conthe plane was reassembled at the Anatory that airplanes could not fly across dition to fly. costis Field by engineers for the the seas. They were successful in preventing service pilots from doing it. "But the civilian Lindbergh, using Sport of St. Louis's" performance and

Run to President, Charge president and calling upon the indusstandpoint. They carried their point Journey to destination under the light grades in the class, for the last three and sent the cruiser Memphis to take | load carried." but now they made a great roar over consequences had it occurred in flight,"

there by the battleship men to keep Colonel I hergh supe the salt mois-

Colonel Mitchell made his charge in his head, his practical knowledge of it was caused by the organization in niantic plane, "The Spirit of St. a letter to the Washington Post, which fiying and his indomnitable courage, this country which has always im-Warner's letter detailed how the "The navy bureaucrats were quick plane had been reassembled by navy; to see the effect of Lindbergh's flight. | mechanics under the direction of the Chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University. One may imagine them running to the owners' engineers. He asserted that Monday morning, Miss Escher M. Kelthe trouble was of such nature that ler, who is graduating this year from tries that sell them equipment to as- the plane could probably have taken off, that institution, received two prizes; sist, so as to turn Lindbergh's flight to and if the failure had occurred in the \$25 for the bghest grades in third-year their own advantage from a propaganda nir the plane could have continued its German; and \$25 for fifth highest

> charge of Lindbergh. They had done | "While the failure probably would nothing to help him before the flight not have proven at all serious in its years.

a had to bend to the fauld Warner. "It can only be set down Mitchell's Retort

To this, Mitchell retorted that "the writer of this has little regard for the the country, flatly charged that the navy lives principally on het air prope- this plane safe and dry on its trip statement. because if there is any

> "It is the wort of statement that is to be expected from a man inexperienced in aviation and merely put up as a figurehead for the mayal bureau-

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REGULAR MEET AT TEMP Caledonia, June 15-A regular m ing of Eather Temple, Pythian Sister was held last night in K. of P. H. with a fair sttendauce. A commo eation was read from District Dops Jessie Lease giving reasons for le

poning inspection from last night 5:00 to 7:00. Ladges' Bible Class, First meeting until the next regular meet *t3 which will be June 28. Also a co mucation was read from the Gra Special Noonday Lunch Tomorrow, Chief who is making an appeal for h 30e. Griffiths Inn. 134 S. State., " for the flood sufferers of Louisians.

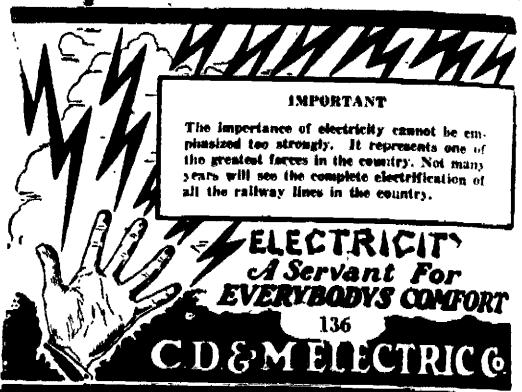
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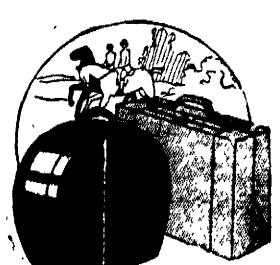


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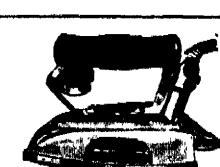
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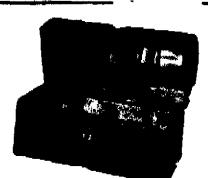
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